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# Today

Mont Blanc Is Advertised Light of the Mind Not Much for \$1,250,000 Living Without Religion

----EY ARTHUR SRISBANE FRANCIS IL SISSON, vice presi-Spire the Gueranty Trust Co. north what has often been said the that are log problem is not po person ber distribution.

magnes is on the upgrade, Mr. New 2 dres met agree with that dis-Solly political economist, Solly who edgs, Business is wante-

the Sames reminds merchants that allegrate advertising goods can a some price than without

Set Lies what the people want. .. it is know you have it. Ment Blane, nice mounur a especiand.

and sixbiy thousand the visited Ment Blanc last year. 100 tore than \$10,000,000 in one 300 climbed to the tor. r, have begger, better mountains. erg don't get the advertising . Mor Blanc gets, and they don't

true that established repuhar bules Mont Blanc, It is also the representations below to estab-

THERE is no better work than dis-I militaring good books. They are the light of the mind, stimulate amother, develop good taste. prepare test's prints for service in the presas by unthing them acquainted with the achievements, discoveries and ser-

→ r! the past. the Call war, and a most distinraished entered of the book publishare, represents public services in ileh degree.

DEPARTMENT of justice ozentpiets in American cities were financed - ch \$1,250,000 from Russia.

it is said the "Third Internanensle" plans a worldwide Commudemonstration for March 6. is may be, but if the Russians Yor York City last Thursday, they to little for their money.

Parodors could not even start their One detective was slightly One lady announced her intion of wiping out the capital class

3 good American organizer could

- las than \$1,250,000. . . .

CAN a country live without reli zion, churches, elergy? Rusia chinks it can. Weddings pageds, baptisms continue there. And Walter Duranty says the people, do

are seen much grieved. The religious Russian mother, whose deschter was married in half a minste in the seriet marriage bureau, bere-seed the absence of religious coretesties notif her son-in-law reminded eer that a physicus wedding costs \$15. a societ wedding only 30 cents. " He

A EASS and Jews in Palestine for Washington to take charge of the ir locasis. Whele rillages are speculators bere. ಾಟಿದಿದರೆ. Same-throwers attack end-

their hancry murch, everything green at that figure until the general mar-

in Palestine and Transjerdania will ket reaches that level. Barlier it would have been sugested that the locusts came to puna the Arabe for killing Jews. It uld, however be a little difficult to

rplain why because eat Jewish and A tale erors indiscriminately.

deal with rebellious tadicals.

extracedinary prospertry, somebody was loosing far abrad. As a rule, prosperity is more offective than poison gas in dealing with

In the clash between unemployed radicals and police in New York, the of week. the temperature show we men struggling and Sahting more violently than men Nesting surprising in this. When nonen believe anything they believe I latte violently than men. And when they believe, nothing is important manufed with their belief, and they

vers little what happens to them. AFTER a short and merry life-Koar, former Shah of Persia, is dead

Circlesia of the liver and kidney cooplication killed the joung man. ho was preclaimed Shab at 11 years of 224, bicked out for various efficient cases, a worker in the stable of the ilritish embassy taking his place on the Pracock throne.

OHIO MINE TO REOPEN BELLAIRE, March 1-(AP)the River Coal Co., at Dilles, rations will be resumed April 1 at time No. 3, which had been idle two New machinery has been in The workings employs ser-

Rally Before Death Reported Characteristic of Judge's Iliness 🕝

VITALITY HOLDS OUT

Physicians Refuse To Make Any Comment on Trend Taken by Patient

WASHINGTON, March 1-(AP) -The condition of William Howard Taft was said by his physicians to have slightly improved this morning.

The 11:40 a. m. bulletin read: The condition of the former chief Senator Says Coalition Ob justice is slightly improved as evidenced by a moderate rise in his blood pressure which has been continuously failing for the past three days."

The bulletin was signed by Drs. Francis R. Hagner and Thomas A. Clarton.

Expect End Seon

While the physicians did not comment on the slight improvement of their patient, it is sometimes characteristic in illnesses such as that of Mr. Toft that there is a slight rally just before the sud.

ber of cases of protracted illness, a turn for the better frequently had taken place shortly before depth, sometimes the change being noted publican, West Virginia. about 24 hours before the patient

The vitality that Mr. Taft built up in his younger years still was holding the blame for business uncertainty out against a combination of discusses on the Republican party and de-

profession, now dead at S5 years mausion on Wyoning av., this mother Goff began his assault before an ing was Vice President Curtis, long a attendance of about 50 senstors. The friend of the ill man. Mr. Curtis ex day's program called for considerapressed his solicitude. Shortly after he tion of an amendment to the free list left Monsigner Pietro Fumasoni-liber- to provide a duty on long stapic cotbelieve recent radical demonstra- di. the apostolic delegate to the United ten. but indications were that this

States, visited the house. And the humbler folk of the capital No session was set for tonight. kept the telephone lines of the newspapers and press associations busy Republican protective tariff policy Thompson to the wording of the any change in the pension rate which with requests for information on the former chief justice's condition, siz- and the pledges of the two parties in recommendation of the auditing com- the board might make after that time. at \$1.250,000 for a demonstration religing the warm affection of the referred to the defeated Borah respective, in Line by what happened in friendly, affable man who once had say clution of last Junyalay, they reightly affable man who once had say clution of last Junyalay they registed to in the White House,"

# Several had their beads FARM BOARD MOVES

go in Russians a good deal more Federal Unit Ready To Spend \$60,000,000 To Stabilize

CHICAGO, March 1-(INS)-Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Insurgent Republicans in the plan to Hyde. Chairman Alexander H. Legge destroy the flexible tariff?" he asked-Hyde, Chairman Alexander H. Legge and Samuel McKelvie of the federal farm board, were scheduled to arrive in Chicago today prepared to purchase 50,000,000 bushels of wheat, if which the flexible provision has been necessary, and spend \$60,000,000 to in operation agriculture has been the stabilize the American wheat market chief beneficiary of rate changes." This stupendous plan of relief for secret wetting only 30 cents. He the wheat farmer has the almost COALITION REMAINS with with. The mother cheered up ture leaders. Legge, it is understood, was given this support before leaving

The heard, it is said, has already ies millions of eggs and the adult in- purchased 3,000,000 bushels of wheat which it has placed in storage. All If young locusts, soon to be born was bought at a basic price of \$1.25 29,000 acres near the Egyptian a bushel in Minneapolis. The board, order, are allowed to grow and start it is understood, will continue to buy

Generally Fair Weather

Weather ontlook for the period tion of Democratic members, the coall-

PIEW YORK'S pelice force includes er, except showers Thursday or Fri-roll calls and in the face of the de-er, except showers Thursday or Fri-roll calls and in the face of the de-termined effects of its opponents to The special property, somebody siderably above normal. Colder Fri.

The special residence is dispersed to the special residence with the special residence in days of about Thursday when it will be contained in days of about Thursday when it will be contained in days of about Thursday when it will be contained in days of about Thursday when it will be contained in days of above normal. Colder Fri.

The specoal of these tests came late

day and Saturday. day and Saturday.

Great Lakes: Cold Menday, fellowed by slewly rising temperature barrel and petroleum products, inmost of remainder of week; preporderance of fair weather, but probably precipitation period by middle proposal was defeated and oil retained men the free list.

#### WHAT, NO MOVIES?

Junior High School Girls Barred

school girls muging in age from 14 to 16 will not see and hear their favorite morie stars for an entire month, as a result. of an order issued to them by Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast,

several days ago, and when a scarch was made for them they were discovered in one of the front rows of a Marien talkie.

one might follow if they again

structing Bill for Election Reasons

TALK STOPS SESSION

Charaterizes Democratic Stand Last Year as

-Blame for delay in passage of the l tariff bill was placed on the coalition senate today by Senator Goff, Ro

He accused the coalition of obstructing the bill, in order during the coming congressional elections, to lar

The first coller at the big Tait about 100 pages before him Scuntor would not be reached during the day.

After reviewing the history of the elation of last June which would have confined the tariff revision to the form schedules and characterized

t as class legislation... Golf assailed the confitien for incorporating the export debenture stand of a year ago was characterized as "nothing but campaige bun-

comb" by the West Virginia senator. "But can we possibly account for the participation of the 12 staiwart These 13 so-called Republicans come without exception from agricultural states, and in the seven years during

# IN TARIFF CONTROL

Turns Attention to Proposal for Tax on Long Staple Cotton

With some bely from adjunitistra WASHINGTON, March 1-(INS) tion Republicans to offset the defec-March 3 to 8, inclusive.

Ohio Valley—Generally fair weather, except showers Thursday or Friedle calls and in the face of the de-

last night on a proposal that crude

#### Women's Failure To Take Up Public Duties Scored WASHINGTON, March 1- i

-(AP)-While they were gathered at a dianer to honor the nebicvement of one of their

number, a hundred of Washington's outstanding women beard Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former governor of Wroming, take the American weman to task for not recognizing and discharging ber public responsibilities.

Addressing a group that glittered and shimmered in evening gowns, scaris and jewels, assembled to felicitate Miss Annabel Matthews on her recent appointment to the United States board of tax appeals, Mrs. Ross, a member of the Democratic national committee, last night placed the blame for what she termied so. "unawakeucd political consciousness" in American women despite a decade of suffrage, squarely

"We deplote, but we cannot re-

#### SCHOOL LEADERS

FOUR Central Junior high

The girls "played bookey"

Judge Gast imposed the penalty and warned them a stiffer

Pure Bunk

WASHINGTON, March 1-(AP)

With a manuscript consisting of

plan in the bill and for taking away the president's power to change duties visious and restoring it to congress. The Democratic campaign tariff

WASHINGTON, March 1-(AP) -The Democratic-Independent Republican coalition was still master of the tariff situation today as the senate devoted its attention to a proposal that a duty be fixed upon long Forecast for Next Week staple cotton, now on the free list.

tained upon the free list.

upon the women themselves. She advised the women who were rejoicing over a signal triumph in "the opening of a door heretofore closed to women" that "explication of spirit must be tempered with humility.".

fute the charge that the decade since the suffrage amendment has made no appreciable advance ta ethics," said Mrs. Ross. "Some women are accepting their resnonsibilities but there is a far larger number whose political consciousness is altogether unawakened. "Enfranchised women in other countries are outstripping us in many directions-certainly in achieving the outstanding positions where they can the Eighteenth am mould political life and thought" will be taken up.



GRACE MARIE STAKER

A BOVE are a brother and sis-ter, Grace Marie Staker and Arthur Staker, daughter and sou of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Staker. 375 Monroe st., who head the Harding High school honor roll every elx weeks just as naturally as most students never bother to waste time dreaming over rating In the last six weeks grades. -Photos by Master Studio ARTHUR STAKER

Grace Marie headed the sopho-more class, and led the cuttie school with an average of VS.25 per cent. For the same period, Arthur led the senior honor list with a 97.35 per cent average, and had second place in averages for the school.

Grace Marie said this morning that she studies a good deal, and Turn to Page 2.

### CHIEF THOMPSON TO TURN DOWN PENSION

which led his physicians some time nonuce the lowering of many existing Acceptance of Award Voted Him Last Night Would Mean the case. Retirement from Police Force by April 1; Thinks Rate Will Not Be Cut

> Police Chief J. W. Thompson today acted unanimously in favor of this stated that he will decline a pension recommendation. which calls for his retirement by bad no intention of retiring on April April I, as granted lust night by the 1. board of trustees of the police relief. The application for pension water Chief Thompson filed with the board of

Objection was made by Chief have been filed to protect him from the last campaign, the West Virginian mittee of the board, which specifies It was understood that an effort was referred to the defeated Bornh res- his retirement by resignation, as set then below made by some members of his retirement by resignation, as of the board to lower the pension rate

Like A Lamb?

Yes and No

Looks like lamb would grow

mane before end of month

A Marm breezes were not in evi-

deuce, it was generally conceled

today that March weather got a

lamb-like start. Those who take

steck in the proverbial weather

sage will lay out an extra heavy

coat 31 days hence, in anticipation

The guise of a lamb will be

quickly thrown off by Old Mau

Weather, if prognosticators are

correct in their predictions. Ac-

cording to the official forecaster

today, snow flurries, cloudy and

colder weather are in store for

tonight. Generally fair weather

and colder is predicted for Sup-

Local temperatures ranged be-

tween 47 degrees yesterday and

54 degrees last night, according

to local observers. Eight hou-

dredths of an inch of raistall was

recorded last night. A year ago

high of 50 degrees and a low of

DRYS KEEPING PLANS

FOR HEARING SECRET

Leaders Await Completion of

Wet Angle to Prohibition

Hearing

WASHINGTON, March 1-(AP)

-The drys said today, that the

would wait until the "wet fling" was over before making public the wit-

nesses they intenda to marshal before

the house judiciary committee in sup-

The wets end their presentation of

he dark side of the Eighteenth

mendment Thesday and the Rev.

Edwin, C. Dinwiddie, secretary of the National Association of Organizations

Supporting the Eighteenth Amend-

ment, in a statement, asserted that

the dry plans "will be kept secrei-

W. W. Atterbury and Please S. Du

Pont, men of influence in the finan-

cial world, have testified at the hear-

ings that they think prohibition a

failure. Reports that the probibi-

tionists will counter with Herr Ford,

room but Chairman Graham said to-

ort of prohibition.

until then."

of a lion-like exit.

at its January meeting was said to

April 1, 1930." The board last night of 67 percent of the retiring official's salary. On the basis of 67 percent of his palary, Chief Thompson would be entitled to a pension of \$150.75.

Chief Thompson declared teday be

according to officials of the board. Chief Thompson's application 19: no date for his retirement, and at the time be was quoted as saying be

the neosion was allowed, Chief Thompson today expressed the of the police department.

#### LATE NEWS **FLASHES**

FESS SUED BY WIFE DAYTON-(AP)-Suit for divorce charging gross neglect and cruelty was filed in common leas court here today by Mrs. Mildred Divins Fess, wife of Charles Summer Fess, Yellow Springs, O., son of United States Scantor Simeon D. Fess of Ohio.

The couple was married in Springfield, March 7, 1923; BANDITS SENTENCED CLEVELAND- (INS) life imprisonment here today for participation in the holder here last December of the Empire Savings & Loan Co. The three are: Harry Coulter, 26, of Detroit, Hugo Guensche, 25, of Detroit, and David Davies 28, of Albany,

CONFESSIONS CONFIRMED DETROIT-(AP)-James E. McCarty, chief of detectives, announced today that evidence obtained in New York from James Baker, confessed slayer of 12 men by gun and poison, has confirmed Haker's confession of two Defroit killings.

#### President and Wife To Attend Richey Funeral

WASHINGTON, March 1-(AP) President and Mrs. Hoover today will attend the funeral services for Mrs. Lawrence Richer, wife of one of the president's secretaries, who died Jezterday. The services are to be held at So'clock this afternoon. Dr. Joseph Sizec. of the Presbyterian church. will officiate.

Mrs. Richey died of meningitis and septics poisoning. She had accompanied her husband with the chief executive on his recent trip to the south and apparently enjoyed the best of beauth at that time. Illness came. ohn D. Rockefeller, Jr., and A. P. however, shortly after the return to Sloan, who are equally prominent to Washington. the world of business, have been

beard in and out of the committee STEAM BLAST FATAL COLUMBUS March 1-(AP)day be had no information on dry Howard T. Myers, 31, diel in a bospital today of injuries received last known her intimately were addition. Found on Rifle Rause Democrat of Tennessee that the night when he was blown from the ally shocked when, following her mur. It was on the morning of last discretion delegation be recalled. Explaining his attitude, Dinwiddle asserted: "We are keeping out of the controversy until our time to pro- top of after York Certral locomotive der, it developed that the bad June 14 that the body of this female McKellar contend the contents comes. After the hearings have ended, the steam butled Myers from the top of as the wife of Snook to a "love nest" the day after the night of her grue which President Hoover and Premier eeren resolutions before the committee, the engine to a pit nearby. He was apartment.

# SNOOK BURIED AT EARLY HOUR TODAY

Body of Former O. S. U. Professor Placed in Grave at Greenlawn Cemetery, Columbus, Following Death in Electric Chair

#### INTERMENT MADE AT 6 IN MORNING

Hix Slayer Apparently One of Calmest in Execution Christopherson Program May Chamber; Tells Warden Murder of Girl Had Been Deliberately Planned Several Days

COLUMBUS, March 1-(AP)-James H. Snook, 50. former Ohio State university professor who was electrocuted last night for the murder of Miss Theora Hix, was buried at 6 a. m. today at Greenlawn cemetery. The body was taken to the Snook home last night from a funeral director's parlors. Brief private funeral services were

held at the home. Eight months and 17 days after be left the mutilated body of the 21-yearold girl lying on a lovely rifle range near the Columbus city limits. the leposed professor of reterinary surgery at Ohio State university lown in the electric chair prescribed | CLEVELAND, March 1-(AP)- the Wickersham law enforcement comby Ohio law for exacting the penulty

of lite. justed electrodes to Dr. Snook's right. Warden Thomas cold: "At his leg and the top of his head, Six trial Dr. Snook restified in great detheusand volts of electricity pussed that regarding \* \* a brutal attack through his hode in them.

Today Dr. Sneek's body was at the disposal of hix faithful wife, Helen

#### "JOB COMPLETED," PROSECUTOR SAYS

COLUMBUS, March 1-GNS)--- Just another job done, said County Prosecu-tor John J. Chester, Jr., in-commenting on the electronic-tion of Dr. James H. Snoot at

the penitentiary here last night. Chester is the man who obtained the conviction of Dr. Snook and he successfully foreranlied every attempt to save the killer's life. The care was carried through every available court in Ohio and to the U. S. Supreme court, but it proved a futile battle against. Chester-

not retire immediately even if Marple Snook, who visited him daily for the last week as the Ohio Supreme you not all wrought up and nervou Court, the Federal Supreme Court after the killing? It was such opinion that the pension rate of 61 and Governor Cooper refused to laker relief to have it over, be answered percent, celablished in rules and by rene in his behalf. She shared his and then added, "you know one grown laws of council, passed in 1920, would last meal with him and stayed at the nervous over audien inpulses." He probably not be changed, at least not penitentiary, until be had been exe- added he was surprised when he was to affect the men now to the employ ented. Then she went to her Temb even suspected of the crime." Av. hame, evading the curious crowds

> Steel Nerves Hold Snook's steel nerves and self-control, which did not desert him during six dura of police grilling and only once during his trial, was not shakes during his last hours. Except for a trace of annoyance when the barber was late to shave him and for signthat he had been weeping after part log with his wife, he was perfectly calm as be prepared to die. He was taken at 2 p. m. resterday from the cell where he lived for alx months to the death bouse. At 52p m. he sat down to his last meal, on

of fried chicken prepared by the wife of Warden P. E. Thomas as the al ways does for condemned men. With him were Mrs. Snook, his paster Rev. Isanc E. Miller of the King Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. K. E. Wall, penitentiary chaplain, Oscar Roedell, of Pomeroy, Dr Snook's close friend, and Mrs. Frank Landrum, of Junction City, O. a

cousin of Mrs. Spools. Like "Flenic Diener" "We might have been at a plenic," Rev. Miller reported later. ٠Đr Spook are heartily and we talked of oleanant aubiects. « No reference was made to death, murder, or electro-cutions." The Rev. Mr. Miller adniuistered communion to Dr. and standing problems. Mrs. Snook and at 6:45 p. m. 31rs. Snook took leave of her husband. Mrs. Snook went to Warden promptly at 7 p. m. the usual hour

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Crime Planned.

Snook Reveals

Columbus Disputch today published a Charles A. Christopherson, Republican Hr. Snook, who was in his fiftleth copyrighted story written by Warear, walked unassisted to the chair, den P. E. Thomas, of the Ohio peni-His manner was cool, his eyes abert, tentlary, stating that Dr. James II his lips silent. A minister from whom Spook told him, prior to his electrocahe had just accepted communion in-tion that he had deliberately planned toned a benediction as two guards ad-the slaying of Miss Theora Hix.

through his body in three separate he said Miss Hix made on him. This charges. He was prenounted dead at testimony Dr. Snook told use was abstance on the pention that is official records, which close only regret was that "the story did only regret was that "the story did me more farm than good and probobly had something to do with the severity of the vendict," He admitted it was a grave mistake for him to bave told this story. "He then went at length into

the character of Missellix \* \* \* naying she had threatened to expose the whole affair and rule blue socially and prefeasionally. This fear of disgrace and losa of position \* \* enused him to make up his mind to kill her. From that thus on he planned to carry out this decision. The justraments of death-the ham-mer and kuffe, Snook and, "I always carried with me.' He made fluat ducksion to carry out his plan to kill ber when they met the night of the inurder and she said she "did not want to go to the room but preferred to drive out into the country." The apportunity had eccurred; he drove out to the riffe rango, and carried out his deci-

"He admitted that the mutilation of the body was planned to make the erimo look like the work of a flend, "Doctor," I asked blu, 'why were you not all wrought up and nervous

## by a ruse and keeping secret her plans to WILL SENTENCE **WOMEN MARCH 6**

Crestline Women To Ask for Appeal in Crawford County Casa

Bloke and Mrs. Edua Neumann Nel- those used by treaty prisoners deson, Crestline, recently convicted of ballot tumpering in the primaries last tion, the guard allowed them to pass year, will be sentenced Murch it by through the gate, and their escape Judge J. Wulter Wright, who has wax not discovered until lote in the afternoon, refused motions for arrest of judg. Warden Thomas B. White today

an appent :

French Socialists Halt Tardicu's Peace Appeal PARIS. Morea 1-(Al') the men boarded the tenin, held up the radical Socialists roday relused the mail elects, seized a bag containing peace move of Andre Turdien, premier the money consigned to a Chiengo designate, who wished to call a three suburban bank and escaped. months political truce to permit solu-

Despite the rejection M. Tardieu Despite the rejection M. Tardieu SEE NO PROGRESS together tomorrow and would bun Thomas' residence to wait and nonnee it then. It was believed be possibly had won enough individual for electrocutions, the assembled radical Socialist votes to his standard newspapermen and witnesses were with the offer to insure a chamber

### Jekyl-Hyde Characters Principals in Tragedy

studious and ambitious, but she also was considered to be a bater of men. Even the few persons who had two-year-old daughter.

Eliminate Jury Trial in Minor Cases OFFENSES CLASSIFIED District Attorneys Permitted

To File Complaints with

DRASTIC LAW

REFORM PLAN

WASHINGTON, March 1-(188) -A densitie new program revising criminal procedure in federal courts o abridge jury trials was laid before The Cleveland Plain Dealer and The mission under by Representative of South Dakota, as a result of wide-

spread criticism of the commission's Jackstewiting, bran of cheeging backillution cases. Christopherson is chairman of the judiciary sob-committee becarigating the commission's court reform hills. Although rejecting the commission's e-culled "juryless trial" scheme, the

Christopherson program is even more drastic, and is designed to eliminate jury trial la all minor cases through valver of the accused, The program also involves amonument of the Jones "five and ten" get through a bill introduced by Represcutative Stobbs, Republican of

The Christopherson program proldes: Clusses as petty offenses those out involving moral turnitude for which the penalty is not ever \$560 fine or over alx months imprisonment.

Massachuselts,

Permits district afterney to the complaint instead of grand jury indicament in much canes. Give accused right of trial before . 8. commissioner or district court. If he elects irial before a commisdoner, it shall be considered a waiver

#### of July Trial. TWO ESCAPE PRISON ON FORGED PASSES

Mall Car Bandits Get Past Guards: Warden of Pen

Starts Probe LEAVENWORTH, Kus., March !! - (AP) - Dring larged outside passes. Thomas Holden and Praises L. Realing, serving contenges of 25 rears each for robbing a mail car gail Grand Trunk railroad train at Evergreen Park, III., in September, UPO, escaped from the federal peni-

entiury here resterday and still were at laces today.
With a new guard at the main enconce of the prison, Holden and Reating appeared resterday incoming: In some undetermined manner they BUCTRUS, March 1-Mrs. Eleanor had produced two pass gards fike taniled to outside employment. Satisfied of their proper identifica-

Attorneys for the sisters, Louis
Kreiter and Charles F. Schaber, plan

ng angest Holden, 33, and Kenting, 31, were received at the pentientlery from Chicago May 5, 1928. They were sentenced for the mult robbery in

## Iron E. Barger slso was charged tion of France's immediately out with the robbery, buttwas acquitted.

IN NAVAL PARLEY Has Cone Backward Instead of Forward, is Belief in **Washington** 

WASHINGTON, March (1-(INS) The sixth week of the London COLUMBUS, March 1—(INS)— Ohio State university—were surprised.
Theora K. Hix, attractive 24 year-old old professor had extablished the love whose fieldish murder Dr. James nest apartment for them not so very than 1 to meet his far from the university at which both folio State, penitentiary—was a exemplary qualities. And the place where the college instructor and his contend that some backward from the very qualities. And the place where the college instructor and his contend that some backward from the very qualities. And the place to the tree of the contend that some backward from the very qualities, and the place to the tree of the contend that some backward from the very qualities. And the place to the tree of the contend that some backward from the very qualities, and the place to the tree of the contend that some backward from the very qualities. And the place to the tree of the contend that there are many bere who contend the same backward from the very qualities. And the place to the tree of the contend that the same backward from the very proper of the contend that the first so pessimism duly the first some backward from the very proper of the contend that the same backward from the very proper of the contend that the first so pessimism duly the first some passimism duly and the place the first some passimism of the contend that the first some passimism of the contend that the first some passimism that the first some pas naval conference ended today with most of the time-with his com- larly apparent in the senate, where paratively young wife, and their it reached the surface yesterday in an two-year-old daughter. open demand from Schator McKellar. some claying, among the weeds of a MacDonald Initiated if it emactual some to modify and others to repeal employed at the roundhouse and had And they, and others—many others, tifle range on the outskirts of Co may reduction and that such between the Fighteenth amendment outright reported to work only a few minutes who knew Snook, a highly-esteemed luming. The hody had been so ing the case the United States would will be taken up.

### Newspaper HRCHIVE®\_\_\_

trai bandled men.

mirer of Gene and Glenn, Particu-

larly does he like their mouse song

specialty. Rollin raises white mice

as a pastime, and thought nothing could be more litting than to present

the air due with four of them. He

there has been un incessant avalanche

of mice arriving at WTAM, through

So far Generand Glenn have been

The Guardsmen, a male quartet

MALE QUARTET SINGS

SIMP OF MEMORY PLAYS

QUEEN'S COMPOSITION

MINIATORE THEATER

PRESENTS "THE KNOPE"

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New Mechanically Cooled Car

Used for Fruit Stops

Here on Trip

Two carloads of pears on a trans-confinential test journey passed

through Marion yesterday to prove the

it 4 o'clock. At this point on the

trip, the fest had proved very satis-

factory, officials reported, W. V. Kennedy, Chicago, asses-

tant traffic manager for the Erre

switched, and the other refrigerators

Marion Visitor

H. B. Rogers, general In estock agent for the Laie rathoid, of East

Roffalo, was in Marion on Business

on the cur feed.

DESERT SELECTION

another mouse.

present.

Gene and Glenn's White Mice; Cordas, of Parma, is an ardent ad-; "The Knife," One-Act Play on Throw WTAM Staff in Up-

ANDRES SEGOVIA, who will make his debut as a fentuced radio artist in the Atwater Kent hour over the WEAF network at 9:15 o'clock Sunday night, has given the guitar an entirely new musical status in the estimation of scholaria, the mails and through other agence is Americans. Until Segovia came from Spain two years ago, music lovers knew, of course, that much Spanish music was played with guitar accompaniment. But in the main they regarded that instrument chiefly as something on which college boys sometimes strummed to create a tinkling sound. The critics were, to put it mildly, astounded at Segovia's exposition of the guitar as a solo instrument. In the Atwater Kent hour be will be the featured principal and will present a concert including compositions from several of the greatest masters of music.

The Atwater Kent quartet, under the direction of Royal Andrews Mer- will sing as one of the numbers on win, pianist-composer, and the orenestra, directed by Josef Pasternack. Drivers," by Clear Franck, when they also will be heard during the pro- are heard over the WJZ network at grain. The quarter, which has not G:15 o'clock Saturday might. The for several months, includes Victor camel bells and the awkward gott of Edmund, first tenor: George Rasely, a camel. The quartet vill be directed second tener; Eiwyn Mutch, bari-tone; and James Davics, basso.

MOUSE SONG GETS RESPONSE

GETS RESPONSE

GEND AND GLENN, WTAM'S

A LOHA OF by Queen Liliou

A Kainni, the last of the rolers
of the Hawaiian Islands before they out in search of a reincarnation of became American territors, will be the Pied Piper. Punningly speaking, one of the features when the Ship of they are having a "mice" time of it, Memory goes on the air over the WJZ and a solution of their situation has network at 10 o'clock Saturday night. not as yet presented itself. Rollin This song has become the standard

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theater at 10.30 o'clock Saturday it 30 McGay's Orchestra, aight over the WJZ network. The 12 90 Songe. did so, and Gene and Glenn asknowle play has to do with a doctor about 12 30 Rergia's Vagabonds, edged the gaft over the air. Ever to perform an operation upon a hDKA-E. PITTSBURGHsince the homeoneement was made | friend, he enters the room and finds his wife with the friend, it is obvioud that they are lovers

OILOMATICS FUATURE

cicing after it reaches the telephone "Kis Me with Your Eres," sung switchboard. Girl employes refuse to touch any of it for four come innocent looking envelope unghi contain paund by Josef Koestner and his orchestra, will be the outstanding number on the Williams Oilomatics successful in disposing of the surplus program, as it is heard over the WJZ mice themselves. However, they fear network at 7:30 o'clock Sunday might. they will be unrible to handle the A wide selection of popular song bits volume at business if it keeps up ne at and movelty numbers will be beard

BESSIE WYNN

network at 5 o'clock Sumlay might. "Babes in Toyland" twenty years ago.

BROADCAST LEATURES FOR THE WEEK-END

Hawaiians melody for all nobine oceasions in the sunny Paritie planel. Minuture theater. "The Kuife," a one-act play by Henry Arthur Jones, well-known

Sunday-1 00, WJZ network, light opera, 2.00, WJZ network, Roxy English playwright of the modern school, will be the fourth play of the season presented by the Miniature symphony 5 00, Canadian network Toronto symphony, 5:15, WJZ network, Colliers hour 9:00, Columbia network, Majestic theater of the Air. 9-45, WLAP network, Atwater Kent bour, 10:00, Columbia network, Jesse Crawford. 19-30, Columbia network, Authorque. 10,35, KYW Cin-

> SAFURDAY WARC-NEW YORK 860-348 (COLUMBIA NETWORK) 6.30 Husing's Sportslams 7.00 Levitow's Orchestic

H 00 Lombardo's Orchestra. 11 30 Paramount Orchestra

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7:30 Spitalov's Music. 8:00 The New Hashess World.

(NRC SYSTEM)

Ether Wave.

7:30 Pullo Program S 09 Dixes Circus, Soll5 Musicule.

10:30 Ministate Theater. 11.00 Slumber Music.

Gors to Arizona W. S. McNed, train dispatcher in the local offices of the Uric railroad

has left for Arizona, where he will spend a short engation. Disnatcher III A. L. Covault, train dispatcher for the Urie here, is off duty because of

WEATHER STIRS UP **BUILDING ACTIVITY** 

Seven Permits for Construction Projects Issued Here in Last Week

Seven building permits were issued here during the last week, as a warm sun took an active hand in the building activity of the city. The garage proved to be the most pepular building of the week, according topoports of City therk Sylvester Larkin, whose receeds show permite were issued for three garnes, rang-ing in estimated cost from \$50 to \$75. The largest single permit was issued for a \$150 sun perch, the smallest for a \$25 shed. Permit, were issued for a \$30 shed and a \$50

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ON PROGRAM

10.00 a. m. Children's Hour. 12 30 Jewish Day Program Beiste Wonn, soprano, who began her career under the tutelage of Vicfor Herbert, will be the featured their program "Chorus of the Camel solout on the Long Jettick melodical program to be bradenst over the WJZ | 3 % Cathedral Hour. The Mrs. Wynn will sing Herbert's "Toybeen heard in an Atwater Kent hour song is suggestive of the page of land," the selection that made her famous when she sang the lead in

> Saturany-Con WLAF actwork. Women's Pence league, 8:00, WJZ network, Dixies Circus; WEAF notwork, G E Symphony, 9.00, Columbia network, Nt Wits, 9:15, WPG Atlantic City, 9:30, KTHS Hot Springs, Haven Choir, Columbia network, Na Charles Hours, Columbia network, Na Wits, 9:15, WPG Hot Hours, Columbia network, NEW YORK 660-154 work, Around the Samovae; WJZ network. Dutch Muster minstrels In 1911, Columbia is twock, Paramount hour, WLAP network, B. A. Rolfe orchestra. 10 50, WJZ network.

igo, hockey game.

8:00 Dr. Arthur Tottone, Ex-

S.45 Finance Period. 8:30 Junie Echoes. 9:00 Na Wil Hear. 9:30 Around the Samerar 10:00 Paramount-Public Hour.

plores.

merits of a new mechanically cooled refrigerator car. A couch carrying officials accompanied the two cars to check the efficiency of the refugera-12:00 Lowe's Orchestra; Organ. WEAF-NEW YORK 660-154 route,,
The two carloads of pears left
Vakima, Wash., on Peb. 20, and will

6:30 Women's Peace League, 7:00 Teno; The Jameses. urilye in New York Sunday morning

> 8:30 Launderland Lyrics, 9:00 G. D. Symphony Orghestra. 10:00 Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra

railroad, and representatives of the product of the Mean.
United States department of agriculture, the Yakyya Fruit Grovers
association, and Me Silica-gel Refusion Valler's Orchestra.

11.15 Railroa's Orchestra.
12.00 Valler's Orchestra.
Wilz-NEW YORK 760 394
(NRC SYSTEM) two cars on the trip.

The officials took hunch in Marion

yesterday while the cars were being 7:00 Ames 'n' Andy: Theremin

S 30 The Silver Plute, 9:30 Dateb Master Minstels 10:00 Ship of Momory.

Other Stations

SATURDAY WGN-CHICAGO-720 108 6.00 Rook Worm; Air Castle, 7.00 Organ. Markets. 7.30 The Nighthawks

8.00 Floorwalker: Goldkette's Occhestra 9:00 WGN Players, 10.09 NBC System.

11 '00 Tomorrow's Trib : Hungry 11 30 Goldkette's Orchestra: Night-

12.00 Diesm Ship; Goldkette's Or hesta.t. 1.00 a. m. Knights of the Bath (2

WLS-CHICAGO-870-315

6:30 Songs; News. 7:30 NBC-WEAF; Organ 5:50 Courtesy Program 9:00 Barn Pance. 9:30 Mustrel Show. 10 we Courtesy Program, 10.30 Barn Dance (21g brs ) WMAQ—CHICAGO—670-117

6:00 Tepsy Tury Time, 7:00 Orchestra Concert. 7:15 Drs. Pratt and Sherman S:15 Columbia Network. 5.30 Concert Orchestia.

9:00 Courtesy Program. 11:15 Columbia Network 10:00 Studio Pregram, 11:15 Water Sprites 11:30 Amos 'n" Andr: Concert Or chestra,

12:00 Dance Orchestra (4 brs.) WLW—CINCINNATI—700-428 5:00 Sekatary Hankins 5:30 Don Becker: Harmony, 6.00 Orebestra. 6 sid Dynacoil Diners 7:00 Gibson Orchestra

Scrap Book: 8:800 NBC -- WJZ. "Saturday Knights." 9:00 Capova Hour. 9:30 NBC-WJZ 10:90 Honoluluans; Cossact 11:00 Entertainer; Organ; Orches

tra. 12 @ Gibson Orchestia WTAM—CLEVELAND— 1070-280 6 15 Star Gizers Club.

6 30 Statler Orchestra 7 00 NBC WPW -7 30 Josh Qsamby S the Masters of Music 8 30 Hetel Cleveland Orchestra.

930 NBC+WEAT. in 69 Care Jubilee Pregram 11 99 Sturiber Music. 5:60 NEC-WIZ. Giffi College of Move Program. 620 Opera Story. 7:60 Gibon Orebertra. WJR-DETROIT-550-100 R O Deance Musica News, 7.00 NBC - WJZ; Le Bogas

Ladjes. 7.39 U. of Michigan Hore

9.15 Orchestra: Singers, 9.79 NBC+WJZ (115 brs)

11 10 News; Dien-berger's Orine

289-200

7:15 R. V. B. Orchestra: NBC-WJZ,

SUNDAY WARC—NEW YORK 860-319 (COLUMBIA NETWORK)

5.00 a. m. Services: Musicale.

5 30 Barn Dance.

2.10 Gordon's Singers.

690 B. of P. Program.

7:00 Amos 'n' Andy.

8:30 Lutertainers.

2.09 Ballad Hour

- 3:00 Symphonic Hour.

5.00 McKesson News Reel.

5:30 Presbyterian Services.

6:00 The Fur Trappers

6:20 Acouticon Program.

0.00 Majestic Hour.

7:00 Our Remember Assessors.

7:20 French Trio. 7:45 "The World's Businesa."

5.00 La Palma Rhapsodizers.

8.30 Wayne King's Sonatrous,

10.00 Royal Program, Jesse Craw

(NBC SYSTEM)

6,00 a m Symphonette.

1:30 Orchestra; Vocal. 1:45 Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

2.30 Concert Bureau Hour.

1:00 Dr. Cadman; Choristers.

6:30 Old Company Songalogue

9:15 Atwater Kent Concert.

10:15 Studebaker Champions.

10°15 At Seth Porkers. 11°15 Russurp Cathedral Choir. 11°45 Xylophonist.

(NBC SYSTEM)
5 00 a. m. Tone Pictures.
9 00 a. m. Candren's Hour.

2.00 Roxy Symphony, 3:00 Nat'l, Youth Conference,

12/30 Neapolitan Nights.

1 00 Concert. 1 30 Duo Dises Duo. 5 00 Religious Services.

7.00 Cook's Travelogue.

10:15 Master Musicians.

11:00 Talk, S. Sea Islanders.

2:00 Tonecasters . 2:30 Goldkerte's Orchestra.

6:15 Children's Concert. 7:30 William's Oil-O-Matics.

N.60 Pat Barnes: Concert.

11:30 Dance Music. WLS-CHICAGO-870 345

4 00 Dance Program; Organist.

5 39) Goldkette's Orchestra. 5.30 Readings; Musical Melange.

[1] .00 Tomorrow's Trib.; Pream Ship.

3.00 Chicago Symphony.

6 30 Harmony Team,

5.30 Nighthraks. 9.15 NBC Stetem.

10:13 Pullman Porters

1:30 Concert Orchestra. 2:00 NBC-WEAF.

1:15 Trie.

3:00 Orchestra: Singers. 7:00 NBC-WEAF.

3:30 Little Brown Charch,

S:30 Green Bros. Program, WMAQ-CHICAGO-670-417

10:00 a, m Sunday School: Music, 11:00 U, of C. Services.

1:45 New Jerusalem Society.

2:00 CBS Network. 2:30 Musical Pilgrimages.

3:00 Columbia Network.

Services. 5:00 CBS Network.

6:00 Strine Quartet.

7:45 CBS Network.

10:15 Pianist, 10:30 CRS Network.

10:30 Services.

1:00 NRC-MYS

6:30 CBS Network. 7:00 Concert Orchestra

5:00 Sunday Evening Club.

9:30 a. m. Suuday School.

II '00 Auld Sandy: Concert Orches

11-30 The Bible: Concert Orchestra.

WLW-CINCINNATI-700-128

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4:00 Shrine of the Little

S.15 Colber's Hour.

11 . lő Quartet

News.

1:00 Uncle Quia.

7:30 Williams Oilematics,

5.00 Lana Jettick Melodies

9:15 Salon Singers. 9:45 Dramatte Sketch "Penred."

SUNDAY WGN-CHICAGO-720-416

12:00 a. m. Orchestra; Baritone;

1 00 Light Opera.

6:00 Announced.

WIN-NEW TORIC 700-304

7.00 Heroes of the World.

7:30 Major Bowes Pamily,

8.39 Cheral Orchestra,

9.00 Our Covernment.

9:00 a. m. Balladeers.

1:09 The Pilgrims.

2.00 Trotta Bells.

3.06 Jewish Hour.

5.00 Davey Hour.

6:00 Oriental Echoes.

12 30 Concert.

6:15 Wm. Penn Program.

11.00 Kenmore Orchestra.

4.60 League of the Little Flores.

7:20 NBC-WJZ. 8:30 Ladiroti Johnson Program 9:60 Tony's Scrap Book 9:15 Jolly Time Revo

9:30 Symphony Hour. 10:30 Great Adventures

11:00 Musicale, WTAM -CLEVELAND- 1000 280 12:39 Varied Program. 1:39 Francisco Trio 2.60 Troika Belly

2:35 Concert Orchesten 3:15 Cathedral Choir, 4:60 Orchestra, 5:00 NRC-WEAF.

6 00 Smiling Ed McConnell. 7-60 Gene and Gleno 9:00 Entertainers; NBC-WEAF. 10:15 Singing School 11:15 News Root; Dance Music

12:30 Dance Music. 9:00 MEC-WJZ (2% brs) 11:09 Far North Messages. WGY-SCHENECTADT-WJR-DETROIT-750 400 5:00 a. m. NRC-WJZ. 10:00 a. m. Church Services 6 66 De Witt Clinton Concert, 12:30 Question Box. 1:00 NBC-WJZ. 6:36 NBC--WEAF (41/2 bred)

2.00 Michigan Theater. 3:00 Chicago Symphony. 4:00 Golden Hour of the Little Flower. 5:00 Talk : Tailight Hour.

5:00 Tane; Fundan more.
6:00 Enterteiners.
7:00 Orchestra; Venetian Ensemble.
7:30 NBC-WJZ
10:15 Happy Half Hour.
11:00 Naws Reel; Police Quartet.

11:30 NBC-WJZ. 12:00 Organ; Dance Music (14) hrs.)

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11:00 a. m. Services. 2:00 NBC-WJZ. 5:00 Services. 6:00 Entertainers. 6:20 NBC-WJZ. 7:00 Services.

8:00 NBC-WJZ. WGY —SCHENECTADY \_\_ 780-378 | 11:00 a, m. Services.2:00 NBC-WEAF.

3:00 Organ Recital. 4:00 NBO System (7% brs.) KFI-LOS ANGELES-640-168 5:00 Salvation Army Band. 8:00 NBC-Unna Jettick Melectics 8:15 NBC-Collier's Hour.

9:15 NBC-Atwater Kent. 10:15 NBC-Champions. 12:00 NBC-Borden Program.

1 00 a m. Dance Orchestra.

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The case has not yet come to trial. Marion Contractor Files Voluntary Petition in Federal Court at Toledo

Barrer C. Drake, Marien contractor, his their a per con. To be turn bankrupter in the Cound Stores court at Taleda, according to information received fore tester. Drake terr his Halillar - ac SII WW TD and b > a -- ta

Dreis recently brought and in common pleas cours here to colle : 52,-494 from three Marion contractors who constructed Last Conter at last stimmer. Drake claims that this amount is due him for super-using the construction work and for restal of machiners used to the week. The contractors such by Pride are

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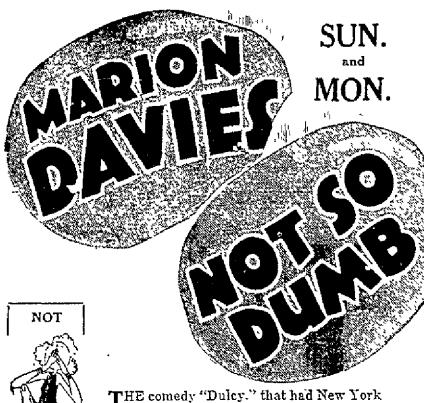
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> STAYS ON JOB NEW YORK-Beilah Unruh. 23, is a good waitress and intends to be a good whot. She rattles dishes and the like to care her

# **VISITS MT. GILEAD**

Poultry Raisers of Morrow County and Vicinity Attend

MT. GILEAD, March 1 - The poultry exhibit train, furnished and ant avera it purchased the rights in death. Two sisters and a brother, equipped by time State university and from others. New York Central railroad. which was in Mt. Gliead Thursday in the interest of poultry producerdrew large crowds from all parts of the county and many from surrounding counties, particularly Marion county, through which the train does

not pass this year. The train consisted of three cars . .. or Mr. Samuel Kurtz. 81, life of exhibits and two lecture cars. - Power of county resident, who where Professor E. L. Dakun, head of the animal husbandry department spring, will be held at the of O. S. U. P. B. Zumbro and C. M. E m If coay efternoon at 2 o'clock. Perguson, university extension specialists, lectured on the exhibits and on the care of poultry and poultry

The exhibit starts the 1900 "Grow 4 : 24 1848 in New Winchester, Healthy Pullets" program under the . . of John Nicholas and direction of R. L. Bazler, Morrow Mr. Ratiman Recroth, She County Farm Agent, Mr. Bazier will to the of a family of 10 chil- conduct the program, and give neces-See v is matried Feb. 21, 1872. | sair information to those who enroll o San J. Kurtz. Surviving are five About 60 counties had such organiza-

#### INSPECTS CAMP

Marion Camp, U. S. W. V. Holds Annual Ceremony at Armory

The annual inspection of Marion Camp No. 32, United Spanish War beel of Rulway Trainmen, posterday Veterans, was held last night at the afternoon in Druide hall. Following Armory. The camp was inspected by Deputy Inspector James I. Martin, of Columbus. Comrade William F. Reher and George J. Barth, of Ducyrus, were guests. After the inspection Joen Line were consoled. Another refreshments were served. Arrangements were made for a meeting of the Military Order of the Serpent in the war future. State officials of this order will be present. The next regular meeting of the camp will be March 14.

#### Betsy Ross Auxiliary

panish War Veterans, met resterdar afternoon in Junior Order ball. Mrs. C. O. Call was installed as junior M. Justice, Merchant av., will entervice president. Mrs. E. R. Bondley tain the circle for the next meeting. acting as installing officer. Mrs. Emma Porterbeld was elected as guard-Patriotic readings in commemoration of Abraham Lincoln's birthday, the sinking of the Maine and Washington's birthday were given by Mrs. Emma Porterfield. During the social hour honors in a contest were awarded Mrs. Homer Doan. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Fred Morrison and Mrs. Sylvester Luckin. The nuxiliary will meet again March 28

County Club Women

To Elect Officers The Marion County Federation of Women's clubs will elect officers for 1930-31 at a general federation mecting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in City library.

For this meeting the program committee has secured Miss Eduli Keeler, who will present a puppet

Police Hold Six Men

for Theft from Quarry Six negroes were being questioned at city police station today in connection with the theft last night of more than 50 pounds of copper wire from the Dan Erans Stone Co. some time last night. The wire is valued at \$100.

Dan Evans preferred charges against the men who zave their names and addresses this moring as follows: A. Sandefer.
42. Covington, Kr.; Sherley
Campbell, 42, Warren, Va.; Campbell, 42, Warren, Va.; Charles Green, 38, Chattanooga, Tenn.: Wilson Orr, 31: Cleveland; Robert Becton, 36, St. Louis; J. C. Bush, Pittsburgh.

#### Party Follows Central

Junior Cage Game An attractive party was given alter the Central Junior High school baskethall game last night at the home of Miss Jeanette Stevens, 283 Rose av. Games and music were enjoyed and a luncheon was served. The guests were Arbeu Waters, Jean Welch, Maxine Taylor, Euleta Smith, Marcella Smith, Maurice Whiteum, Gerald Maynard, Wendel Nichols, Donald Quaintance, Bob Haberman, John Warner, George Schoechle and

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#### AWARDED \$45,000

NEW YORK-Winkled Conahan, who is a cousin of Mary Pickford and who offered evidence to a jury that her right calf was scarred permanently by a broken window, has received a rerdier for \$45,000 against Louis Sherry.

ALLEGED AUTHOR SUES

CAMDEN, N. J.—Contending that he wrote the poom "The Wreck of the Old 27." at the scene in North Danville, Va. in 1993, Pavis George, mountaineer of Gretna. Va., is sping dren. Robert and Betty Rausch, Two ever its use in records. The defend-

NEWBURGH, N. X .- West Point has outgrown its clothes, in the words of the superintendent of the military academy. Major General William R. Smith. It needs facilities for aviation, water and shooting, he told the American Legion Luncheon club. answering nearby opposition to proposed enlargement of the post. He said the post might have to move.

#### ENTERTAINS GUESTS

District Inspector Visits Local Masonic Lodge

Fifty visitors, representing 17 different lodges, six different states and Canada, were present for the annual inspection of Marion Lodge No. 70, T. & A. M., last might at the

Masonie Temple. Iza R. White, of Mt. Gilead, district inspector representing the grand master of the grand lodge of Oilo, was inspecting officer.

A 6.30 o'clock dinner was secred

to 250, preceding the work of in-

#### Epworth Circle No. 9

yesterday. Sixty-five members and sisted by Mrs. Fied Clerget, guests were mesent. Mrs. G. A. Schweinfurth was in charge of the short business meeting, Mrs. Baker entertained with a piano solo, followed y Ross Auxiliary
Installs New Officers

| Continue of the camp will be March 14 | by Mrs. C. J. Furman who gave a reading. A playlet, "Mrs. Sullivan's Seance," was presented by Mrs. R. Rettiog. Mrs. C. D. Livensparger. Betsy Ross Auxiliary No. 14, United Mrs. John Jelley, Mrs. J. C. Scheiffler, Mrs. Jerew and Mrs. E. E. Parish. The meeting closed with prayer. Mrs. J.

#### COURT NEWS

Divorce Granted Leo Ruff was granted a divorce George B. Scofield of the common,

pleas court.
The suit, charging gross neglect and extreme cruelty, was

A suit for divorce against Edward U. Morton, instituted by Bertha E. forton, was continued indefinitely-

Referee Here H. D. Grindle, of Lima, referee in

INITIATE CANDIDATE

for Mrs. Mary Pickerel. Lunch was stolen.

erred. A regular meeting will be held in two weeks. TO PAY PENSIONS A total of \$968 in mothers' pensions ras certified today to County Auditor

Earl E. Thomas, by fuvenile court officials. Ninety-five mothers are hene fitted by the pensions. FILE SALE BILLS Bills of sale for automobiles record

February totaled 567, records in the clerk's office show.

RETURNED TO PRISON LONDON, March 1-(AP)-Wil liam Bitt, Lawrence county, was returned to the London prison form today after being free a year and a half. He escaped in September, 1928, while serting a term for manufacture of liquor. Bitt was arrested here by

## a deputy sheriff.

NAMED COUNCILMAN CARDINGTON, March 1-Dr. Jaames C. Snyder has been apcointed to serve on the council to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Walter Vaugho.

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at Home at 2 O'clock Monday

not envised to war first insurance. Behn Phillip Rausch, 50, also spent. DEFIANCE, O. March 1-(AP)-- of the beleasured home, and fattle BULIRIS, March 1-, Mrs. Federal Judge Woodrough en ruled in 25 years in Marion and was for a A ministure was in which observed in this spectator wounded in the lungs between Iron special died at the deciding that Juc Mason, who has long time an employe of the Marion shells, tear gas bombs and dynamics by a stray show were not expected to home of her daughter. Mrs. Iron. cust being a bootleguer, has endied Steam Shovel Co, ded at 6:47 to \$10,000 protection. (4) Weterlee St.

He died fellowing a long illness For the last year he has been serious y ill and commed to his bed. coded their son in death. He was stand against police, county officials. Petersburg, W. Vn., shot his wife in our and Margaret Campbell Gumble. bearing March S. 1898 in Marys: the National Guard and volunteer at the breast and drove his son, Will She was mirried Oct it, 1892 to Rob-ville, to Sarsh D. Brown, who sure tackers from the watching ground of lam, 2% from the house by firing three eff G. Seekel, who sure is even with one

church in Union county. Surviving with the widow is a

on, Loyd Rausch. 336 Waterloo st., watch repairer, and two grandchilsisters and one brother preceded him Mrs. Ed Brown, Mrs. Harvey Brown and Edward Rauseb, all live in

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'cleck Monday afternoon at the home. Interment will be made in Marion cemetery.

#### TO SEND GIFTS

Missionary Society of Emanuel's

Mrs. John Baldauf, assisted by Mrs. Charles Baldaul, entertained the Noman's Missionary society, of the son twin, following an illness of tuber Emanuel's Lutheran church, at her culosis. iome, South Vine st., yesterday afterneon. Mrs. George Shoemaker had 10 30 o'clock Sunday morning at the charge of devotionals and Mrs. Fred Charget discussed the lesson topic. 'Mary, the Mother of Jesus" Mrs Whiter Dersey was in charge of the

discussion. Six new books were purchased for the circulating library unintained by the society. Mrs. A. Bufford and Mrs. Gail Carter were appointed to audit the records for 1923. Money was sent to the missions in Canada and a box is being filled which will also be sent there. Plans were made for all-day study classes during the week of Lent with Mrs. George Shoamaker. Mrs. Harvey Sinning, Miss Emma Schultz, Mrs. George Turner and Observes Guest Day Mrs. Clifford Thibaut as the calling The annual guest day was observed committee. On March 25 the society by Circle No. 9, of Epworth M. E. will meet with Mrs Joseph Long, 200 church, at the church parlots all day Chestaut st. The hostess will be as-

#### TO ASK NEW TRIAL

Jury Returns Verdict for Plaintiff in Crawford County Court

BUCTRUS, March 1-A motion for a new trial will be tiled by counsel for Miss Leola Crispin, local class of 1927. Mrs. Earl Hether, of linotype operator, it was indicated yesterday afternoon, after a jury had returned a verdict against Miss Crispin for \$110.70 in favor of Abe Hancock, as the result of an automobile accident last July. According to testimony given in the case, a bumble bee flew into Mass Crispin's ere causing her to lose control of her car and swerre into the Hancock car parked nearby. Hancock brought suit today from Dorothy Ruff by Judge for \$200. Humor entered into the case yesterday, when Charles Schuber, counsel for Hancock, subposused the bumble hee.

#### CAR STOLEN

Galion Girl Loses Coupe in Mans-field

GALION, March J-A Ford coupe the property of Frank Newman, South bankruptey, was in Marion today to Market st., was reported stolen Friday afternoon from Park av., in Man-

Miss Dorothy Newman had driver One candidate was initiated at a to Mausfield in her father's car and meeting of Wayside Rose Robekah purked near the Ohio thenter about 2 onge last night in I. O. O. F. lodge o'clock. When she was ready to respender Sunday night at a union count. Memorial services were held turn home she found her car had been meeting to be held in the M. E. or Mrs. Mary Pickers! Truck and toler odge last night in I. O. O. F. lodge o'clock. When she was ready to re-

Farewell Honors Paster

Leaving Upper Sandusky UPPER SANDUSKY, March 1as a farewell courtesy to Rev. Frederick Cromer and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bower, of Mononcue. entertained the following guests at a dinner Thursday night: Reverend and city, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boyd. Rob- swear in soldiers for the Army. ed in the clerk of courts' office during ort Boyd and Cary Schriver, of near Marseilles. Assistant bostesses were Miss Maud Schriver, of near Marscilles, and Misses Clara and Bertha Cook, of this city. The evening was spent socialit.

#### ENTERTAIN BOARD

shley Grade Students Are Hosis b School Officials and Wives ASHLEY, March 1-The members of the eighth grade Home Economics class served its annual dinner to members of the local board of education, and their wives, at the school building Tuesday night, under the direction of their teacher. Mrs. Gwendəlyn McDawell.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Stack, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keifer, Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Westbrook and Mrs. R. B. Warner.

#### ATTEND RITES

NEVADA, March 1-Friends from out of town who sttended the funeral of Mrs. Minor Swartz Tuesday after-Feely and Mrs. Frank Mardis, of Mt. Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Suihart, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Young, Mrs. Roy Swibart and Edward Young, of Mansfield; Mr. and Mrz. Ed. Althouse, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sigler and Mrs. Fannic Dotts, of Harpster; J. C. Swartz, Owen Swartz and Miss George Harvey and Mrs. G. O. Hartices from the Main at. location in very of Lemert, Mrs. John Sands, Miss Mt. Gilead to the railway depot West

## 2 Dead, 3 Hurt in War NATIVE OF IBERIA DIES AT HOME HERE With Barricaded Maniac

Funeral Services To Be Held Escaped Inmate of Ohio Asylum Finally Conquered After He Mrs. Sernice I. Seckel Suc-Slays Wife and Battles Besiegers in

times.

Chief But in Side

patrolinen were able to rush clear

enough to bittee down the back door

and and Mrs. Phobr. deid. Simul

tuncously Chof Wenner led an-

other party which smashed through

Pleebr, from the top of the stairs,

dropped the chief, but not until be

ers carried Weaner and the body of

Mr. Ploche out of the house as the

Chappel Comes Next

Chappel was the pest victim. He

was wounded by Flochr after tossing

a gun up on the front porch and at-tempting to swing himself after it in

order to enter through a window,

Shortly afterward, Littleheld, stand-

ing among a group of interested col

lege students, many of them coleds.

.The Defiance Howitzer company of

the patienal guard was called to set

up a .37 milimeter mortar and

Finally a citizen, where name wa

sticks of discarnite outside the door

of the bedroom is which Floche had

taken refuge. The discharge shattered

the upper store to bits and the at-

tuckers tushed in to had Flache, dy-

ing, writhing on the floor. He died

A bullet wound in Floche's head

indicated by had determined upon

Plachr, committed to the Teleda

months later but was permitted to

remain at his home when his wife

atherese the charges upon which be

SWALLOWS COIN

Five-Year-Old Child Undergoes Op-

cration at Line Hospital

MT, VICTORY, March 1-Res

location of the coin and be was later

MILK TAKES DROP

Bardin County Dairles Make Reduc-

KENTON, March 1-Reduction of

cent in the retail price of milk here

was announced today by two of the

city's leading dairne, the Cedar Lawn

The price reduction becomes effec-

tive on Saturday. Lovering coats of

butter fat enabled the price slash.

CAR LEAVES ROAD

denis of Paniding received treatment

in the McKitrick hespital late today

for injuries sustained when their ma-

chine left the Harding highway, west

of here, and wrecked in a ditch. Jesse

Penn, driver, received a broken col-

far bone and fractured ribr. His

wife and daughter Liry, and Mrs.

John Sindley received fractured ribs,

cuts and bruises. The automobile was

ATTEND DINNER

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 1-

fore than 150 persons were present

Friday noon at the dinner served by

the ladies of the Trinity Reformed church for the Halm Equipment

Tractor school which was conducted

Freday morning and afternoon in the

Will you stand

this Loss?

You wouldn't live in

a leaky house-where

heat leaked out and

cold leaked in --- for

economy and comfort

Why then have a

"leaky" motor --- Com-

pression and power

teaking away. It's pre-

ventable waste - 1or

economy and satisfac-

tion have it stormized.

Harrold Bros.

Rear Palace Theatre.

Dial 7205.

you have it repaired.

damaged.

Halm buildings.

KUNTON, March 1-Four rest-

and the City Dairy.

removed to the Lines Institution.

had been committed.

smeale, probably before the dynamic

before an ambulance arrived.

biast

ell from a random shot by Pleohr

the front door.

gas fumes spread.

Home at Defiance

DEFIANCE, O. March !-- (AP) -- ; of the belongared home, and fattle were employed to besieve a barricaded] lue. madman was over today with a Chief Hit in Side casualty list of two dead and three in- Chief Wester dropped with a

escaped immate of the Teledo State Flechr drove out after retretting to the pital some time 350, but was remoted Mr. Rausch was born in Union asplum, and his wife, Augusta. So upper floor, county Sept. 2, 1871, to Bernard and whom he killed during a family argue; I'llochr, after an argument over his Satherine Bunsold Rausch, who pro- ment which preceded his lone five-bour designer likes, a school teacher at 1873 in therin, the daughter of Rob-

> student at Defiance college and Wil- deputy shoriffs and a posse of armed ham Chappel, 31, a salesman. ttgens. Chappel, who was shot by Flocht in the abdomen as he attempted to supplied with more than a peck of

chinh through a second story window | cartridges, ran from window to wla-UNION COUNTY

#### Mrs. David Williams Dies at Home in Thompson

RESIDENT CLAIMED

Township

RICHWOOD, March 1-Mrs. Sarah A. Williams, wife of David Williams, died yesterday at her home in Thomp-

Funeral services will be held at home, the Rev. C. F. McKimuon, ofbeinting. Interment will be made in the Shoop cometers.

Mrs. Williams was been Sept. 20. 1851 in Thompson two,, and had re-

#### sided all her life in Union county. ANNOUNCE NUPTIALS

Covington Wedding Made Known at Upper Sandusky Dinner Party

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 1-At a dinner party given Thursday evening by Mrs. S. H. Steneburner, of West Wyandot at., assisted by Miss Margaret McCormick, the marriage of Miss Imagene Prettyman to Kenneth K. Stoneburner which took place Dec. 27, 1929, in Codington, Kr. was announced. Mrs. Stoneburner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Prettymen, of Tolede, and is cashier in the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.'s office, in this city. Mr. Stoneburner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stoneburner of this city and is a junior at Wittenberg college, Springfield, Both Mr. and Mrs. Stoneburner graduated from the local high school in the Fostorie, was an out-of-town guest.

#### DRAW FINES

Hardly County Man Arraigned in Pro-

bate Court KENTON, March 1 — Two Adn con Guy Miller and George Richard Thursday at a Lina haspital, for the son, were fixed \$500 and \$100 and costs when arraigned before Probate Judge McEltoy here on a charge of selling intoxicating liquora. entered guilty pleas, this marking Miller's second offense and Richards'

came violently III. An x-ray at Mc-Kitrick hospital, Kenton, showed the Charles Greenwalt, Adn. plended) iot guilty to a selling charge and was lodged in Hardin County wil la default of \$1,000 bond pending bearing The three were arrested by Special Deputy Sheriff Bert Packard, of Ada

#### Columbus Man Will

Be Richwood Speaker RICHWOOD, March 1-O. D. Zellars of Dayton, representing the Anti-Saloen League, will be the church, using for his subject. "Pro- dairy officials said, hibition and Law Enforcement."

## Announce Week-End

Service at Richwood Clark DeWolfe, of Marietta, for 49 cars a steamboot mate and now a Salvation Army worker, will conduct special meetings over the week-end at the Salvation Army headquarters Mrs. Cromer and daughter, Mary in the Richwood outpost. Sunday Elizabeth, Miss Maud Clark, of this night Ensign W. Shackelford will

#### SPONSOR BENEFIT

CARDINGTON. Merch 1-Gus latthews and members of his committee were bosts during the social hour when members of t's Knight of Pythan enterfained with a beceli euchre Tuewlay night. The affair was the second of a series promsored by the ledge members.

#### **CETS \$10 FINE**

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 1 . Louis Levin, local junk dealer, was fixed \$10 and costs by Justice F. E. Weidaw, Friday afternoon on a charge of permitting his dog to run at large after sundown and before sump. The charges were preferred by county dog! warden W. W. Scheidigger. Levin expects to appeal the case.

#### **LEGION CLEARS \$150**

KENTON, March 1-A total of \$150 was cleared by the Kenton Post of the American Legion from the benefit fight card presented at the armory for the benefit of the Hardin County Red Cross-American Legion Home noon were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mc. Service office. The card was promoted by Robert Hayes and Clarence Sharp, local premoters, for the benefit of the ex-service men.

> MOVE OFFICE MT. GILEAD, Morch 1-In ac-

cordance with the policy of the company since the acquisition of the Minnie Bender, of Upper Sandusky: American Express company, the Rail-Mrs. I. F. Matteson, of Findley: way Express agency has moved its of-Bertha Sands and Mrs. Floy Harvey. High st. where all express will be | handled in the future.

cumbs at Home of Daughter; Rites Monday

Sciple, III South Walnut st. at 1:45 o'clock Priday afterneon following a year's illness of heart trouble. jured, two probably fatally.

[lagged wound along the left side of his Mrs. Seeksl, whose home is a The dead are Hubert Floche. 60, head as he led a stormer party which Supro Suling, entered the Markey has

to the home of her daughter. The deceased was been June 30, drughter, Irms Soule, one sto When he was a boy of 14. Mr. The injured are Police Chief Carl, Wilhirm called police, and they are Virgil of Sipno Sides, and one for Rausch joined St. John's Lutheran A. Weaner, Newell Lattleneld, 23, proached with reinforcements from let son, Edward Dris o'l, of Bucyrus Two brothers, Will am Gamble and Richard Gamble, of Marion, also

Physic, copleying two gams and Puneral services will be held Monday afternoon at 1 3d a check at the don spiping at the attackers, who Sciple home here and at 2 o'clock at could hear the screams of his wounded Pirst Methodist Phisoppel charch. aife as she lar on the kitchen ther. Rev. J. W. Dands officiating later-Volley after volley was exchanged meet will be made in Orknised come ind it was three hours betore four tery.

#### PRESENT PLAY

Marseilles P. T. A. Group Entertains

at Program Meet "Not a Man in the House," was pres-sented by five belies of the Parent-Teacher organization to a large crowd Crum, of Milwaukee; Goldina Grucer. in the school auditoceum Tuesday of Milwankee, and Clare U. Robinnight. Those taking part were Mrs. son, of Mansocki, One son, Dana P. Lois Thomas, Mrs. Mac Chandler, World Wir veteran, died during the Miss Helen Louintiler, Miss Bertha war. Five grandchildren and one Thomas and Mrs. Oglever Essex Special music was furnished to Paul Crim, Alice McDattre. S. S. and one sister, Mrs. LBn Parke, Bli-

#### INVESTIGATES FIRE

Hastings, A. A. Johnson, Mrs. Zula

Hartle and Mrs. Oglevee User.

Blaze to Overheated Phriace.

ripped the house with nine one-pound shells, but Floche beld out, KUNTON, March 1 .-- Work in fearing away delivis from the two relatives, which gutted the Albert Fink Music. not learned, crept Inside and set eight. Co. store on the west side of the pubhe square and damaged contents in adjoining offices and stores entailing damage in excess of \$50,000 max stacted teday,

In the opinion of Deputy Fire Marshal James A. Deal of Marion, who Investigated the confingiation, the fire Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Loug, Sulphuc in the basement of the link store,

#### Tanner Rites Set For asylum a year ago, oscaped two

Sunday afternoon of the home here, centétery.

#### Bucyrus Company

Everett Brugler, bye-year-old son of Now Incorporated Incorporation proceedings for the removal of a five-cent piece from his critis, have recently been completed thron!. The child auxiliared the coin in Columbia by the law firm of thron!. The child awallened the coin Monday afternoon but suffered no ill Guthery, Strelltz & Guthery, effects until Wednesday when he be-

coptiaciors' equipment

The company will be a closed cor poration under control of Ray J. Windsor, Bucyrus, and will be seles company landling a line of

#### S. ROSENBERG DIES Gallon Man's Body Taken to Cleve-

land for Interment

GALION, March 1-The death of Samuel Rosenberg, 78, occurred Friday morning at the home of his daughthe, Mrs. Mano Zucker, 216 North Market at., following an illness of expect of the steffice's. The body was taken to Cleveland for burial Friday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Nucker and Mr. and Mrs. James

Rese. Mr. Rosenberg was born in Austria-Hangary, Apr. 25, 1857. He, together with his wife, had resided at the Zucker home for the past three years. Sourising are the widow, one daughter, Mrs. Zucker, and one sen, James Rose, all of this city.

# **BUCYRUS RESIDENT**

Native of Illinois Dies Following Short Illness: Relativos Survive

BUCCERUS, March !-William P. from died at his home, 511 South Sandusky at . Friday afternoon at i 30 o'clock following a short illness of complications.

The deceased was born in Whiteside county, Ill., Dec. 12, 1852, the son of J. V. and Mary Pearge Crum. MARSEILLAS, March 1-A play, 1576, to Martin E. Greenstreet, who He was united in marriage Dec. 21. great grandchild also survice with one brother, A. E. Crum, of Chicage,

same, Cal. The deceased has made his home in lineyous for the past 10 years, He was employed at the W. A. Riddell o, as a machinist until ilt health orced his telliement. He was a mem-State Marshal Attributer Renten for of the Pirst Methodist Episcopal

Eugeral arrangements have not been completed pending word from

#### FAILS TO APPEAR

Crawford County Prosecutor Names Ontside influence in Case BUCYRUS, March 1-That Miss lola Long, 18-year-old daughter of

atarted from an overheated former Springs, who disappeared from the in the basement of the l'ink store. M. F. Reiff home at Chatfield, Jan. 18, is accepting counsel from an attorney at Finding who is not "on the level" was charged by Prosecutor Sunday at Richwood The letter was charged by Prosecutor J. D. Sears, jesterday, when Miss RICHWOOD, March 1—Funeral Long did not appear at the office of releas for Mrs. Jessie Tanner, who Produte Judge Miller necording to an died at her home in Columbus Thurs- agreement between Sears and her day night, will be held at 2 30 o'd lock Wednesday. Sears charges that the Findlay lawyer, is influencing the instead of Monday, as announced, In- kiel to hold a definit attitude towards erment will be made in the Claiberne the court and that he has advised her not to return to Buryrus until charges of dollaquency against her have been

disminerd. இருந்து CALL GREEN CAMP FERTILIZER Telephone 143-5622 Green Camp Exchange \$4.00 PER HORSES AND COWS

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Coach	OLLO
1927 Whippet	\$125
Sedan	みんなり
1927 Whippet	\$98
Coach	<b>DJO</b>
1928 Whippet	\$165
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1927 Whippet	\$115
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and restriction of a local dealer EXHIBIT TRAIN . ... attop off the wire and

- them by trresponsible ..... h punk bore carmatks \_ wan stolen. have been placed on . . . are to toport regularly

#### ARRANGE RITES 1 to Besident of Crawford County

Western Revroth Kuriz was born Pho orb to a George, Shawson, Okla.: Agron, Itoms last year. I - r simeon, and Harry, Whet-

mesting of Pride of 35, Lodge No. 79 Lides, Auxiliary to the Brotherthe housess meeting 10 tables were

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR



# PROSPECT BOYS, MARTEL GIRLS WI

# TWO CLARIDON CAGE Nicholson Starting Blocks Before Association for Okay TEAMS ELIMINATED

Waldo and Morral Fail To Stop Victorious Squads in Finals

BY KARL R. McELROY

ship of Marion county in the annual tournament played in Stor audi

SHREFFLER HOLDS teams that participated in the meet will represent the county in the direct hurdenurt events at Westerville next Friday and Saturdes. The tournament hore no significance next Friday and Saturday. Drawings N. C. O. CAGE PLAY for the event will be held early in the week. No state lournaments are beld for girls and their cage season ended Shelby Star Scores 58 Points last night.

The complete fourney agorea follow Plest round-Mariel 24, Clari-

Final round-Martet 15, Mer-Hoys' Games

First round-Walde 30, Clariround - Prospect 13. Walde S.

Sites of Prospect canked as the autstanding stor of last night's games. It was his bucket shooting that gave his team the championship. He secred 10 of his team's 12 points and as a result Prospect defeated Wanto.

After going into the lead in the Shreffler, Shelly ..... 21 16 58 its fast pace. The losers were beld scoreless in the second frame while Prospect ran its total up to nine. Gulbertson, Shelby .... 13 4 Walde scored four more points in the Patient, Bucyrus .... 8 10 third period but went scoreless in the Fredricks, Gallon .... 11

It was the second game of the evening for Walde. That may account for the showing made by the southern Marion county quintet. In the lirst game Strine ran wild to score 10 points and Waldo defeated Claridon. 30 to 16. Howser was high man for the lesers getting a total of seven points from three field zonls and one

Martel girls won two hard fought games to win the title of their Wiley, Ashland ...... division of the tournament.

In the final fray Martel rallied in the last half to defeat the Morral sexiel, 15 to 15, in a game featured by the planting of New York by the playing of Ness. She scored

The initial game was even closer Klingel, Harding ..... 3 with Martel exacting a 24-to-23 decision ever Claridon. In this game Ness counted 12 points while F. Kramer scored 18 for Chriden
The lineups:

BOYS						
Claridon	G	r	Waldo	6	;	F
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Fichtuer, C	0	0	Laner, f.,		H	1
Smith, f	1	0	R. Gerfen.	C.	L)	0
Oaugherty, c.						
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| Lyon, g | 0 | Fields, g | 0 | 0 | Hogan | 51 | 9962 |
| Rodeck | 0 | 0 | 2005 | Chapman, g. 0 0 Strine, g.... 0 2 Russell, g ... 0 0 Sycks, g ... 1 0 Rodock, g ... 0 0 Sickle, g ... 0 0 Dugan ...... 72 13055 M'Neal, g... 0 0 Conklin, g... 0 0 Uninther, c.. 0 0 Lush, g ... 0 0 Wells ....... 68 12223 179-51 Penry ....... 55 Totals ... 6 1 Totals ... 3 2 Totals ... 11 2 Totals ... 8 7 Hinklin ...... 46 8117 177-5

TOURNEY OPENS New Yorks, March 1—(INS)—

At Beskeley, Cal, the only reservation heads that it might decide in the
International Athletic Federation.

It is my impression that the fedtion champions on the second is the point of second in secon tector, the Intercollegiate Association meanting to noid the meet some of Amateur Athletes of America will other place. At a, the Nicholson beat the set of approximate the fact the fact of the favorites for the team championmeet testay and bestow a few gifts starting blo k, with which George bended in the act of approxima of the fact of dian chiefs in the olden, golden days, human foot over before had traveled The Indian, it is understood, was probably will be voted into the cole games and the tentative acceptance eimpler and more effective. Anyhow, were trained and go of to a good eight of the last nine outders chamber of the passengery process. In the consumery process, they have no sympathy with the idea start. I, myself, am one of the possible, so may be the association to be mattern that will not be mattern that will receive favor- for kinding back their own take by recognized stars at this distance, is to be particularly with the day of the distance. It is warness in

in Five Cames; Baker

Second

IN spite of the fact that he was held to three points in his final game.

Art Shreffler, Shellig's star center.

finished the North Central Chio court

season by halding a 20 point scoring lend over his closest opponent. He counted a total of 5S points in five

Baker of Bucyrus is in second place

while Mackey of Galion and Crall of

Shelly finished in a tie for third with

The final list of league scorers

31 points each.

Name, Team.

Crall, Shelby .....

Lerch, Buerrus ..... 12

Recry, Manslield ..... 10

Burnison, Galion ..... 9

Merkel, Harding ..... 8

Luckie, Mansfield .....

Mathews, Askinad .....

Hummel, Mansfield ....

Hoeckstra, Gallon .....

Espenshade, Ashland ...

Callendar, Galion .....

Sharp, Mansfield .....

Enrick, Mansfield .... 5

Miller, Shelly ...... 3

Rybolt, Ashland ..... 1

Conney, Bucyrus ..... 3

Ruzzo, Harding .....

Howison, Harding ....

Bush, Burding .....

Shuster, Manstield .... 5

Castner, Harding .... 3

Leve, Asbland ..... 3 0 6

G F Martel

follows:

American prize fighting, The Daily Mail contended that

there had been far too much aberea-

tion and far too little real lighting

The public wants to see the combat-

ants get back to the noble art and rely more on their lists and less on

The Daily Express commented:

The boxing world has been relibed of what should have been as interest-

ing encounter and that is all. Region

is tempered by the reflection neither

winner nor loser are in the same class as the old-time heavyweights."

BY ALAN GOULD

MIAMI, Fia., March 1-(AP)--

Pugilistic hosts of Madison Square

Garden prepared to bent a strategic

retreat today from the disastrons

scenes where the second buttle of the

eversaut paims fouled and flooped.

There have been more artistic fail-

ares than this Scott-Sharkey affair.

Tex Richard had his troubles at To-

Shelley, Montana, was bard but by

the flop of the Dempsey-Gibbons bout

there in the summer of 1923. But

these, at least, had glamor of a cham-

pionship struggle, no matter what the

The balmy setting of this winter's

tistic fiasco, had few, if any redeem-

ing features to offset its financial

shortcomings. These might have been

had Jack Sharkey achieved a con-

vincing and decisive victors over Phil-

As it was, the battle added no

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Kelly To Play for Reds

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ing heavyweight tilt at New York representing the cream of the Amer-This hour will feature the annual ican and Canadian bowling werl-Misk fund show, sponsored by the misor's committee on which Mrs. William Randolph Hearst is chair-The tournament here has 1,422

out-of-the-tournament-city teams registered on the entry list, the largest ever recorded in the history of A. B. Again; Contract Signed C. tournaments. Greater Cleveland bas 1.021 five-main learns entered. CINCENNATI, March 1—(INS)—

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C. Hart ...... 41 5863 135-11 McGraw Starts Cutting Team; Two Released

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 1-(AP)-John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, already has swung the axe. Low Winer, right handed pucher, and Jack Gallagher, burly High cagers of Finding on the local eatener, have been unconditionally re-

At the same time McGraw ar nonneed the purchase of Johnny Mostil, former Whitesox outfielder, who was with Toledo last year. Mostil was bought to give the Giants an ac ceptable substitute for Ed Roush. should Roush decline to come to

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press New York-Ted Saudwina, Germany, outpointed Riccardo Bertaella, 10; Arthur Dekuh, New York. knocked out Charlie Smith, England, l: Harold Mays, Bayonne, N. J., outpointed Marty Gallagher, Wash-

Kans.-Angus Suyder. Podge City, Kans, outpointed George Hoffman, New York, 10: Humber! Wise, Oklahoma City, &.

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Star Hurler of Pitching Staff Announces He Has Accepted Terms

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 1-(INS)-higher spirits pervaded the port that Willis Hadio, erstable and intrigue. holdout of the pitching staff, has deeided to accept the terms of his contract and will report to training enup on Tuesday.

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Buddin notified General Manager although acknowledging it had been they need on line 26 six the decid. Hundreds of o

Hilly Evans of his decision and appraised that Sharkey was a "tough, better condition than the burlers bugly customer without a trace of butter condition than the burlers buglicite chivalry."

who have been working out here for The paper described the referee.

Lou Magnela, as "the one comical figure in the disgusting affair", and With Hodin's surrender. Wesley igure in the disposing affort", and Ferrell is now the only holdon of predicted that repetition of such conthe Indian squad and it was ex- tests would put an end to Anglo-

#### PLAYERS NAMED ON COUNTY FIVE

The following all-star hors team was picked for The Star after the tournament here last nizkt:

Herr, Prospect ..... forward R. Gerien, Walds .... center Strine, Waldo ..... guard Howser, Claridon ..... goard

pected that he will give in shortly. Shagging fly balls and "pepper games" held the attention of the ladian equal today, Lew Fousees, leading butsman

from Scene at Miami the American lengue last season and the chief cog in the Indians' attack, appears July recovered from the athim during the winter, according to word brought here by Ray Peckin-Smallwood ..... 66 11679 176-63 pough, brother of Manager Roger Peckinpough.

Ray, who recently visited Forseca. said the slugging first buseman "except for a slight weakness, looks lode in 1919, and the boom town of ready to go." Further cheerful events. included the reporting of Ken Hol-

TAMPA, Fla., March 1-(INS)—Harry Greenberg, 10-year-old baseabil marved who halls from New York, is taking on the appearance of a good prospect for the Detroit Tigers in practice sessions this week. And today Manager Bucky Harris plans to put him on the initial six feet and three and one-half inches in height can be used to an advantage this coming sea-

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 1-(INS)-The name of Dick Bartell, as a heavyweight title contender, Thus speedy little Pittsburgh infielder, too the field is at least reduced by one in day was placed alougside that of the wearisome and unsatisfactory 106-45 Burleigh Grimes, star Pirates' hurler, 165-18 as a holdout. Bartell, invited by retirement of Gene Tunney in the 162-55 Vice President Sam Dreyluss to re-5905 162-1 port at the training camp to discuss 3. E. Jones .... 72 11656 161-64 the salary question, countered with \$644 160- 4 the assertion the trip was naneces-150-22 sary as he would not sign up for a O. E. Jones .... 60 10002 139-21 nickel less than he has asked. Drey

## Cage Scores

College Mount Union 33; Western Re Capital 36; Marietta 53.

Wittenberg 41: Denison 22 Columba 46; Yale 29. Notre Dame 29; Butler 16, Findlay 36; Cedarville 23, Creighton 44: Kansas 20. Professional Cleveland To; Brooklyn 10. Rechester 22: Cheage 15.

#### Vernon Juniors To Play Findlay Team Tonight

Vernen Juniors will attempt to renge one of the two defeats handed them this season tonicht when the lecal quintet meets Glenwood Junior court. The contest is called for ; elock.

#### Philly Hurlers Study Under Cleveland's Hand

WINTER HAVEN, Fig., March 1 -(AP)-With the vvcteran Grover Cieveland Alexander as beadmaster. the Phillies pitching staff is going to school. Manager Burt Shetten plans to carry 10 pitchers this season, three of whom will be ceaches and two relief workers.

Shotton said he would build his staff around Alexander, and two other veterans, Byren Speece and Earl Collard, with Alexander in the role of chief of staff.

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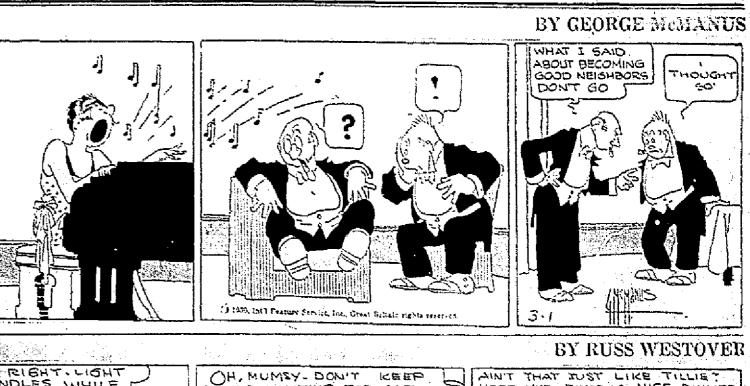
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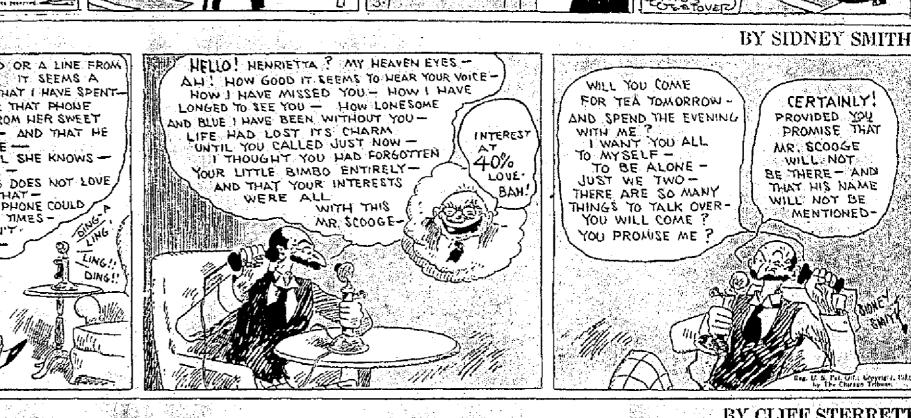
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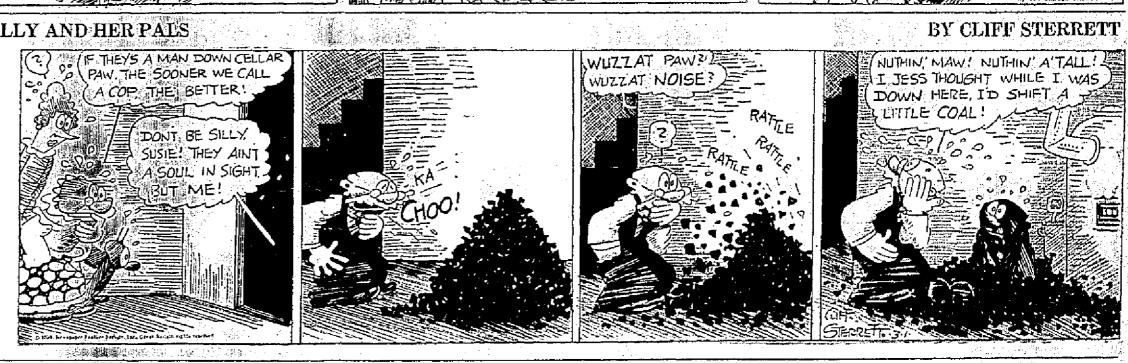
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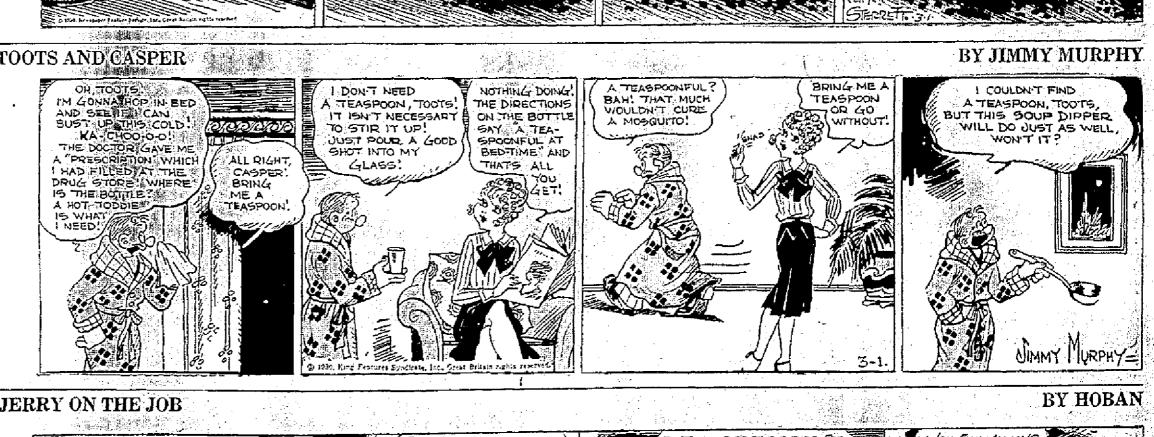


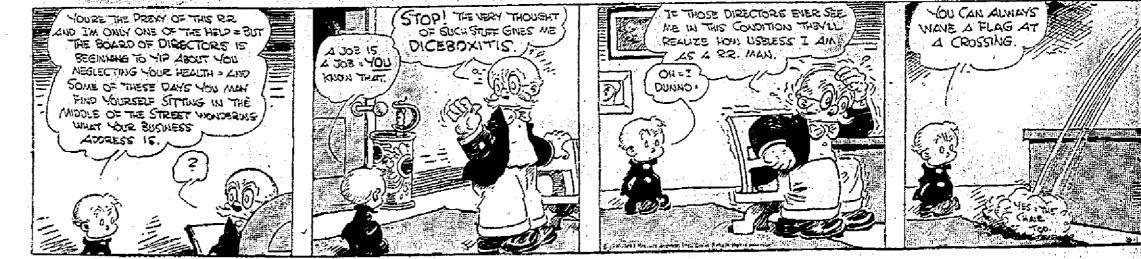












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#### Public Sale

As idministrator of the estate of OHN P. CONLEY, I will sell at Thurs., March 6, 1930 At 12 Octock Noon At be late home on the Prospect pike, one mile south of Marion, all the

personal estate consisting of Household Good-Faiming Implements Hay and Grain Corn in Shock Live Stock

Torms wall be given. Charles H. Conley

#### Administrator

On the William Jerew farm 8 no theore of Essex and 414 mi, rest of Green Camp. Tuesday, March 4th Commencing at 12 O'clock

Public Sale

Braty Draft Marcs: 1 Cow giving Mak; 39 Hogs consisting of 5 sows But 31 pigs; 4 sheep consisting of Seves and 1 buck. MACHINERY

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As I am quitting forming I will ofthe following chartels at public William on my premises located 4 % To w. of Merion, I mi. north A Moster turm of Present Hill Road on A Moster farm located on the Thursday, March 6, 1930

1.00 p. m. Consisting of: 1 Harman Jersey Cow (will be fresh

Sept. 13th.) Black mare wt. 1100 lbs., 1 mule, 6 ib. Reneral purpose (these horses Mil nork any place you put them). Milnaukee mowing machine, 1 Milwater corn binder, 1 McCormich state binder, I Deere corn planter and wire, I grain drill. I endgate to at. I cang plow, I sulky break the plow, I walking plow, 2 cultiva-tors I double disc. 2 wagons with 72 racks, I I horse wagon flat rack, I hav loader. 2 double sets if werkharness, hav in mow. com

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merous for mention.

**PUBLIC SALES** 

#### Public Sale

Hartog repled past of my frem, 1 nell sell at public auction on my farm located three miles west of Mariou on the Harding H. chws-. Wednesday, March 5th Commencing at 11 o'clock

Sharp

The following property to wit; 4 head of good work norves; 175 head of good Delaige ewes to lamb in March; one garder and one goose; 1000 bushels of good Mianu Seed Onts: 500 bushels of extra good, hand picked, year-old seed over will offer all or part in small loss: a bushels good red clover seed. Other light riding breaking plows one Other wide-lies had the plow; one Oliver wide-tire water pool as new and other articles. DON'T FORGET THE DATE n event of rain sale will be beld

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EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 19432.
John McNamara Executor of the Estate of Afred Painter, decessed, Plaintiff.

Phone 2100

VS.

Grace V. Painter, et al. Defendants. In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued by the Probate Court of Marismed by the Probate Court of Marism County, Ohio, I will ofter for sale at Public Auction on Sainday, the 22nd day of March, 25th, at 2 of clock, P. M., at the West door of the Court House in the City of Marion, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the County of Marism and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion, Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

ion, Onio, and sounced and described as follows:

Tract No. 1:

Krown as Sauv (63) feet in width off of the North part of the East part of Let Number Two Hundred Eighty-three (25) in Peters Second Addition to said Village (New City) of Martion, Onio, bounded on the North and West by an alley, on the East by the West lime of Main Street and on the South by a lipe parallel with the North Line of Said part of said let and Sixty (60) feet capably disant southward therefrom. Be the same more or less

Being a residence property on the

southward therefrom. De tre fairs more or less

Being a residence property on the West side of and known as No 345 South Main Street. Appraised at \$12,000 60

Tract No 2:

Known as Lot Number Five Hundred Fifty-eight (555) in the Incorporated Village (Now City) of Martion, as recorded on the Plat of said town and its Additions in the Recorder's Office of said County.

Being a residence property located at the Northeast corner of North State and Proderick Streets and known nesses, 372 North State Street.

Appraised or \$2,000 60

Truct No. 3:

Known as Lot Number Thirty-six Hundred Ninety-four (3891) in J. A. Dwaer's Fourth Addition to Marion. Onlie, as shown on the Recorded Plat thereof at the Recorder's Office in said County be the same more or less but subject to all legal high-wais.

Terms of sale Cash on day of sale JOHN Menamara.

Executor of the last Will and Testament of Alfred Painter, deceased. Homer E. Johnson, Atterney.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Cause No. 21120.

In the Matter of the Application of A. M. Fetter, H. A. Laucher, Larl Stiffler, C. D. Mayers, and George J. Miller, Trustees of St. Paul's Evanselical Lutheran Church in Richland Township, Marion, County, Ohio. selical Lutheran Church in Richland Township, Marion County, Chilo. Notice is hereby given that A. M. Fetter, H. A. Laucher, Earl Siffine, C. D. Mayers, and Goorge J. Miller, Trustees of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Richland Township, Marion County, Ohio, have Sied their application in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County.

Marion. Township of literature, and Stale of Ohlo, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being a part of the West half of the Northerst quarter of Section 19.
Township 6, South of Range 16, bounded as follows: Beginning at a part of the costs of Sixto road No.

bounded as follows: Beginning at a point in the center of Sivie road No 98 in Richland Township, Marion County Ohio, where the same is intersected by the center line of the Maiers County Road No. 176; thence Westword along the center line of the said Mayers County Road No. 170; thence in a Northerly direction 72 feet, 6 inches to a point thence in a Northerly direction 72 feet, 6 inches to a point in the Center of raid Road No. 25 miles said point is 51 feet, 9 inches Northerly from the place of becinning thence in a Southerly direction along the center of said road. If feet, 2 inches to the place of beginning.

of feet 2 inches to the place of becinning.
Said above described lot or tract
of land being a strip of land off of
the South side of the following described tract of land:
Commencing where the East and
West line between the aforesaid Daniel Worline and Daniel Oborn crosses
the Columbus and Sandusky turnpike
road, thence West with said line to
the first resuler; thence with the
meanderings of said risulet North
and East to the aforesaid turnpike
road; thence South with said road to
the place of beginning, supposed to
contain one-quarter of an acre, be
the same more or less.

Said real estate being held in fee

Said real estate being held in fee simple by purchase, said Trustees testre to sell and dispose of the first desire to sell and impose of the arst alloye described real estate for the reason that same is of no use or beneat to the congregation of said church and that it would be for the best interests and welfare of said congregation to sell and dispose of

o'clock A. M. on the 24th day of March, 1959.

A M. FETTER.
H. A. LAUCHER.
HARL STIFFLER,
C. D. MAYERS,
GEORGE J. MILLER.
AS Trustees for St. Paul's
Hangelical Lutheran Church
in Richland Township, Morion County, Ohio.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Chio. Care No. 19790. Russell C. Johnson Jr., Plaintiff.

J. C. and W. K. Drake, Defendants.

Stock Prices Gain, Then Drop Back MONEY TO LOAN

# MANY FIGURE IN

Nearly Two Score Issues Move to Highest Marks of Year

WHEAT FUTURES OFF

Radio Corporation Ranks as One of Most Active of

> NEW YORK, March 1-(AP)-Stock prices made further recovery in today's brief session but many of the early gains of one to seven points. were cut down by a wave of profittaking in the last hour. Nearly two store issues, meladiuz Radio Corporationand about a dearn public utilration and about a dozen public utilfor the year. There was little in the day's news

to influence the price movement. Wheat futures, the resent talks which gave the stock market much of its buying impetus, seld of today, and there was no change in the credit situation. Weekly business reviews continued to characterize the situa-

tion as "specify."

In the public utility group, Pacific Lighting was marked up nearly six points to a new high at 95%. American Telephone, North American. American Power & Light, American Water Works, Electric Power & Light, and Louisville Gas & Electric were bid up 1215 points to new peak prices for the year. Brooklyn Union Gas and Stone & Webster also were marked up two points or more.

Radio Corporation, common was and turned over in large colume, crossing 50 to the best price of the year. The rise in this steek was auributed in some quarters to a revival of operations by an old pool in that issue. and in others to beary buying for the account of British interests American Tobacco 'B' crossed

242 to a new high for on extreme Being a vacant lot on the East side of Glad Street, the 7th let North of Bennett Street. Appraised at 220000, Said respective tracts can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement thereof. Advertised February 22, March 1st, 8th and 15th, 1930. tation, Remington-Raud, Auto sales and Bucyrus Eric also reached new bigh ground.

Interhorough Rapid Transit broke nearly 4 points on the decision of the State Supreme Court Justice Iugraham that the 5-cent fore stipusted in the company's contract was binding. Midlaud Steel Products. preferred, which ran up sharply in the last few minutes of trading yesterday, lost 1 ponts on realizing. The closing was strong, Total sales approximated 1,750,000 shares

#### Curb Stocks Rise as Bears Retreat

white Marion County, Ohio, have filed their application in the Court of Comment Pleas of Marion County. Chile, holne Cause No. 21120, praying for authority of said court to sell and dispose of the following described real estate held by them for use and benefit of said courts. Being structed in the County of Marion. Township of Richland, and described the County of Marion. Township of Richland, and described the County of Marion. Township of Richland, and described the County of Marion. Township of Richland, and described the County of Marion. Township of Richland, and described the County of Marion. Township of Richland, and described the County of Marion. Township of Richland, and described the County of Marion County of Marion County of Marion County. ing the past few days, were sent up more than three points to a new high for the year above 103. Central States Electric was igain a strong feature, reaching new high ground at

> American Gas & Electric and As sociated Gas A were among thrucs closing a point or two bigher. United Gas Co. was again a strong

feature, reaching new high ground above 31. Uil shares did not generally participate in the advance, although Cities Service closed up %. Gulf leet more thun a point. Few of the indutrials were in demand, although l'okher Aircraft and Ford, Ind., were tion, holding their recent game

#### Bond Market Drags, Foreigns Firm

NEW YORK, March 1-(Al')-With only a few exceptions, the listed bend market dragged today. Prime rails and utilities, which have been more active in recent sessions, were virtually neglected and dealings in United States governments a summed

negligible proportions. American Telephone contestible 41/2s tentured the two-hour session. rising about 2 points to another 1930 high. Parmelee Transportation 68 were again active and likewise cotered new high ground for the year around \$4. International Telephone convertible 41/48 were quiet, fluctuating fractionally. Loew's 6s with warrants continued their upward more, advancing nearly a point. Foreign bonds were mostly firm.

#### U. S. Bonds

Russell C. Johnson Jr. Plaintill.

J. C. and W. K. Drake. Defendants.
In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 18th day of February, 1970, and to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expose to said at public auction, on the premises of D. C. O'Connell being a vasant lot at the rear of 224 North Prospect St., in the city of Marion in Marion County, Ohio, on Monday, the 3rd day of March 1250, at nine o'clock A. Mol Streek, 1-3 interest in 165 tressely, 1-3 interest in 2 squegees, 1-3 interest in 2 squegees, 1-3 interest in 150 ft. rubber hove, 1 long mixer hose, 750 feet of concrete forms, 5 inch and fitting, one lot of iron pipe.

Terms of said: Said chattels will be sold to the hishest bidder for cash, Cadvertised February 26th, 27th, and March ist, 1350).

Taken as the property of J. C. and W. K. Drake to satisfy an execution in favor of Russell C. Johnson Jr., 1-3 interest, Strelits and Guthery.

Attorneys. NOTICE OF PROPOSED VACATION
OF A PUBLIC ROAD
Notice is hereby given that H. E. Click and statem other freeholders, residing in the vicinity of the proposed improvement, have filed their petition with the County Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio, praying for the vacation of the following described public road, to-with "Daing known as the Almendinger Road No. 123-c in Waldo and Prespect Townships, and more particular

hearing on the petition for the improvement.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Marion County. Ohio, dated I observed T. A. O'LEARY Cirk of Board of Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio.

# Today in Marion Markets EARLY ADVANCES

Legs took an unexpected course to day to drop another cent on the dozen. Grecere were expecting expeto recover from the slump in which tucy have been selling during the last week, and the drep today came as a

surprise. The price range for eggs today was ! at 28 to 31 cents tellowing the one-cent reduction. This price is 13 cents a dozen cheaper than quotations 12 days ago.

Several grocers counters note leaded with Saturday specials from southern states today. Fancy Plucapples, peas. rhubarh, stranberries and other items were among the specials.

Vegetables White Irish Cobblers, 55-181c pl. New Petators, \$1.25 pk . 0 lbs. 25c Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 25c. Jersey Sweet Potatees, 3 and

lbs. 25c. Old Cabbage Softe Ib New Cabbage 10@11c lb. Cauliflower, 20@33e head. Yellow Onions, d lbs., 25c. Shallots, 10e bauch. Parsiey, 2 for 15c and 10c New Carrots, 10c bunch. Endive, 20c and 25c lb. New Peas, 2 lbs. 35c. Leaf Lettuce, 15/718c lb Head Lettuce, 100415c bead. Caschal Celery, 15c. Florida Celery, S@ 12c stalk. New Soop Brans, 10@12e lb. Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 23c. Rutabagas, se lb Fresh Spinach, 20c lb. Turgips, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c. Parsnips 5c lb., 6 lbs, for 25c. Radishes 2 bunches 15c. Mubbard Squash, 5c lb

Hotheuse Tomatoes, 40c@ toc lb. Fruits Grapefruit, 2, 3, 4 and 5 for 25c. Jonathan Apples, 3 lbs. 25c. Baldwin Apples, 3 lbs. 25c. Pippins, Roman Beauties, Wineaps, and Stark Applea, 3 lbs. for 25c. Greenings Apples, 4 lbs for 25c, No. 2 Apples, 4 and 5 lbs, 25c. Crapberries, 25c lb. Delicious Apples, 10c lb. Bananas, 3 lbs. 25c to 10c.

Dried Apricots, 30c to 35c lb. California Oranges, 35@65c doz. Florida Oranges, 35 to 60e doz. Lemons, 3 for 10c. Strambercies, 50-70c qt. Dates, 15c. Layer Figs. 25e to 35c lb. Pineapples, 30@ 10c each. Prunes, 2 for 25c to 25c tb. Package Figs, 10c and 10c. Boglish Walauts, 29c lb. to 35c lb. Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c.

Dried peaches, 21c lb to 80c lb.

Ресапа, 60с 16. Meats and Provisions Mincemeat, 25c lb. Boiling Beef, 17 1/2 40 1011 Chuck Roust, 27@30c. Round Steak, 85 to 45c per lb. Smoked Hams, 25c and 50c. Dressed Chickens, 35c and 40c. Smoked Califer, 19@22c.

Brazil Nuts, 25c lb.

Almonds, 30c lb. to 35c lb.

## Grain Market

Today's Close CHICAGO, March 1 - (INS)irams closed arregular today. Wheat

was off 14 to 134c, corn nuchanged to ie up and 1/2 to lie bigher. Cash grain close: Wheat-I hard 1 II; 2 hard 1.10%.

3 hard 1.06 V @ 1 05%; 2 yellow hard 110%. Corn-3 mixed 89; 5 mixed 770. 78. 3 yellow 81@\$1½: 1 yellow 78% 650%; 5 yellow 75°675; 6 yellow 75°475; 6 yellow 75°475; 6 yellow 75°475; 6 yellow 75°4671, 4 white 43°6 15°4; 3 white

43% 13¼ . 1 white 12 [(3e + none,Barley-63@6112.

the and outs 14 to 17 Wheat-March Opening proces: Whest-March 1097, 20,1001. May 1,144, 6 1/2. July 1,132,1174; Sept. 1,147, 44

Corn-March StM: May StMff 4 ; July 13%; Sept. none. Range

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French obligations eased in dull	Wheat	High	I ow	Close
trading.	******	7'	1 0344	1.11%
	Mar		1.11	1.10
	May	1 just		1.1435
U. S. Bonds	July	1.11	1.13	
NEW YORK, March 1-(INS) -	Sept		1.14	1.10%
Opening price quotations on Liberts				
		94.4	\$31/	84 1/3
bonds here today were: 3 1-2s, 99 19,				SS 14.
4th 4 1-4s, 101.8, treasury 4s 107.7,	May	0.00	597	$00 \approx$
treasury 3 3-5s, of '43, 99.21.	July		8014	2014
	Sept	$x^{a_1}$	201.5	CV 73
NOTICE OF PROPOSED VACATION	Oats			
OF A PUBLIC ROAD	Mar	1459	.11%	1074
Notice is hereby given that H. E.			.13 1	41/6
Click and sixteen other freeholders.	May		.1374	.4.14
residing in the vicinity of the pro-	July		137	111/4
posed improvement, have filed their	Sent	.111.	10.8	
p titlen with the County Commis-	Rye			/
sioners of Marion County, Ohio, praying for the vacation of the fol-	Mar	,7.51	.74%	77 %
lowing described public road, to-wit:	31at		7.71/4	76
"Doing known as the Almendinger			. 7	70
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ly described as follows: Commenc-	Lard			10.50
ing at the Prospect-Mt. Vernon Road	Mar	10.52	10.70	
No. 35 on the township line between	May	. 10.75	10.65	10.70
the above mentioned townships:	July		10.00	10.95
thence northerly on said township	9.01		31.12	11.15
line about three thousand (3,000) feet				
to the Waldo-Western Road No. 137	i			

#### Toledo Close TOLEDO, March 1-(INS)-Seed

Clover: Imported cash old 9.60; domestic cash old 10.55s; cash new 10.80s; March 10.80s; March choice 11.20. Alsike cash 10.10.; March wheat, firmness in the spot market 10.10. Timothy cash ala 3.90; new for the yellow cereal and unfavorable 3.25. March 3.25. Cach scain close:

Wheat—2 red 1.20 % 1.21 %; corn, agencies were entering this market a reliew STASS; osts 2 white 45% also, which had a beneficial effect on 10; 75c No. 2 99; barley No. 2 67. I the constructive side.

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Fresh Callies, 18c. Nork Chart 22@22 Wlever Sausage, Silv. Sausage, 28c per lic Minered Ham, SOCISSA Minera and Land, 2 for 25c. 25cg. S Rologna, 25 Bacen, 22 to 88c. Liver, Pork, 15c lb. Liver, Beck, 20c. Veal Liver, 50c. Wieners, See 15. Dried Beef, 85-75c lb. Spareriba 1302e per ib. Neck Bones, Bc. Beel Hearts, 17c ib. Pork Hearts, 1234@ lie ib. Studebaker ..... 4215 Page 29/235c. Butter, Hallic. Strained Honey, 25a2 Cano Sugar, 100 fbs., 55 96; Tex. & Pacific Coal & Oil .... 9 U. S. Ind. Alcohol . . . . 120 U. U. S. Steel ..... 183 }} 5. S1.49. Pickled Pigs Feet, 12te. Corn Beef. 33@ 10c.

Sassafras, 10e bunch. of the Texas Picide Coul & Off Co. have deferred action for 30 days on Rhubarb, 15e bunch. the declaration of the 214 per cent. stock dividend due at this time, be-Marion Stockyards cause of the unsettled situation in Hogs-Market higher; heavy 10 50 @10.75; medium 11 25; miaed and the Pean of Industry. porkers 11 25; fight porkers 10.40; pigs 10 40; roughs 0.00; stags 7.00, Cattle-Steady, prime steers 1162 11.50; fair to good \$.00025 00; grass in ton, off 25 cents during the week. steers 9 50@ 10; pirme helfers 7 50609 Dutcher cons 60067.00; butter cows 4.50@5.00; canvers coms 2.00@3.50; beifers 9.00@11.00; top overs 10.00 8,00@9.25; common to good \$7.00@ 12 25; bulls 7.00 @ 7.50; tat come 8.00; common to fair 4.00 & 50; top bulls \$ 50@9 00, belogue bulls 7.50% of Cities Service Co., bate approved \$.00; calves 13.

Veal Loaf, 824f 35c.

Souse, 25c.

Pressed flom, 35@50c.

Sauerkraut, but to Ib.

Mushrooms-63@75c lb.

Liver Pudding, 124418c.

Goose Liver Pudding, Soc.

Sheep-Spring lambs 9.25, common enen 2006/300; yearlings 646

Local Produce (Pelces Quoted at Random Over City) Lite Pouttry-Heavy fewis 2202 23: medium fewis 22@23, leghorn fowls 17@10; heavy springers 236t 21: leghorn springers 134414; stage 12; old roosters 12; geese 10; ducke

Rutterfat-52. Local Grain No. 2 Barley 55c. No. 2 Red Went, 101. No. 3 Oats, 37.

Eggs-Firsts 20.

Rive 20c. Upper Sandusky UPPER SANDUSKY-The following prices are quoted today at th tocal Union stockyards; Hogs-10.50% 11.50. Calves -- 7 ft 15 50. Larabs -- 7 @ 10.

No. 3 New Corn, 57c for 70 Ur.

#### Today's Review of Yesterday's Grain

CHICAGO, March 1-Activity of the Farm Board agencies continued the dominant factor in the wheat trade yesterday, and with traders tligning themselves on the buying side and avoiding the selling side because of the government support, further substantial price advances were recorded. Of actual wheat news there was little, if any, of sufficient char- feeder lambs 9,00@10.23.

neter to influence the market in either direction. Greater activity featured the corn market and there was good buying by commission howes and locale, the inpression prevailing that the Farm Board agencies were entering this market alea. Oute nere bem with the leading grains, but ric made poor response to the general upward trend, being depressed by liquidation is March and May contracts.

Wheat Works Higher Wheat prices worked steadily higher in the early trade and were Grains opened lower today. Wheat checked only by rules against the privileges and realizing The general mas down 178 to 2750, corn 12 to feeling is that the Form Board agencies are vorking artirely for higher prices and that the advance would be carried at least to the

Parm Board price ferel. Hence a greater interest on the buying side was shown by the trade S3. July S97, 6:30: Sept. S91 6:31. and little apparent disposition to Onta-March 1175: May 177, 6: press the selling aide. Brokers who have generally been believed to be buying for the agencies again were

taking wheat. Laverpool's strength was an added factor in inducing purchases. Their advance was ascribed to gains in North American markets the previous day and lighter offerings of Argentine wheat. For the first time since the price trend reversed on the break Tuesday, Winnipeg snowed a ten-Board activities and a somewhat im- eral, cutter grades 3.50@0.00: fat dency to laz behind Chicago, Form proted demand for Manitobas have been responsible for their gains. Expert demand was rather quiet, to choice 15.00@15.50; common and though sales of 500,000 bashels Mani- medium 10,00@13.00.

tobus were reported. Bradstreet's compilation showed weekly clearances uere 3,050,000 bushels. Argentine choice St lbs. down 10.50611.00; 305 which has been appointed and qualified and little change was forecast lbd and little change was forecast Some attention was paid the possibilities of actilement of the question of purchases by the Stabilization Corporation from independent dealers. It logs—Receipts 1200, market 10 to logs—Receipts—Rec shipments were lighter than expected is said this will be taken up at today's conference of government, Farm

Board and Stabilization Corporation officials la Chicago today. Scatiment was more friendly toward corn with continued strength in conditions for the movement. It was generally believed that Farm Board

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**Business News** 

from Wall St.

NEW YORK, March 1-Directors

Melting scrap steel at Chicago b

low being quoted at \$13.25 to \$13.75

A 30-acre site for 33,008,000 as-

embly plant has been purchased near

Scattle, Wash, for the Ford Motor

ory Illuminating Oil Co., a subsidiary

1500,000 shares of no par taken to

The American Utilities & General

shares of \$3 preferred stock and three

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

CHICAGO, March 1-(188) -

logs-Receipts 12,000; market 10c

lover; top 11 15, bull, 10.00@11.10;

beary weight 0.75% 10.50; medium

weight 10.15@11.15; light weight 10.25@11.15; light lights 0.25@ 11.10; packing sons 8.10@9.60;

Cattle - Receipts 100; market stendy; calves-receipts 100; market

stendy; heaf strers, good and choice L504415.00: common and medium

10 00@ 13.00; yearlings 10 00 @

15.50; hutcher cattle, beliers 8.0064 13.00; cows 5.50% 10.00; bolls 0.50

@19.50; enlars 10.00@14.00; feeder

steers 0.00% [150], stocker steers 8000 [10 00; stocker come and helf-

Sheep - Receipts 6,000; market

standy; medium and choice lambs

@050; yearlings \$.00@000;

10 006; 10.75; gulls and common \$.50

mon and choice eves 209@575;

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, March 1-(INS)-

Cattle-Receipts 10; quotables

stend) , befor grades 16.00%,17.00;

Sheep-Receipts 25; quotables

East Buffalo

.-(1NS)-Hogs - Receipts 1,200; holderers 1,100. Draggy 204/40c,

mostly 2007-40c below Friday's aver-

uge. 160-210 lbs. 11.50@11.00; few

up to 11.70, others unsold quotable

Cattle-Receipts none. Week's

trade 25@50c lower. All classes and

grades charing decline. Steers qual-

ity plain. Good steers and yearlings

12.50@13.75 medium and short-feds

steers 0.25 2 10.50. Cow supply lib-

Calves-Receipts 75, venicra 50c

lower for week, slow at decline. Good

Sheep-Receipts 200, fat lambs

\$1.00 under close of last week's.

Supply liberal, demand slow. Good to

choice \$7 lbs. down 10.50@11.00; 90-

15c lower, 150 to 220 lbs. 11.85 to

11.70, 230 to 260 lbs., 11.25 to 11.50,

100 to 140 lbc., 11 to 11.50, sows 5

Cattle - Receipts 25, market no

Sheep-Receipts 50, market neak

lambs early, 10.00 to 11.00, average

calers 15 to 15.50, steady.

weights 75 to 90 pounds.

to 9.50, few 9.75.

tradius.

correspondingly lower.

cown up to 8.25.

DAST BUFFALO, N. Y., March 1

steady at week's downturn.

Calves-Receipts 20;

culls to medjums 10.00% 15.60.

Hogs-Receipta 550; holdovers 460;

ers 0.006(8.00,

700 respectively.

nest.

pigs 9 00@ 10.50; holdovers 7,000.

15,000,000 shares of no par value.

stock, payable March 17.

#### Continental Baking (B) ....

### PRODUCE

Cleveland CLEVELAND, March 1-(INS)applea: 2.0041250 but, according to grade and variety. Cabbaze: New 3.73al 1.00 a crate-Potatoes: Mame 3.75@4,25 for 150-

3544 : macket steady.

Ungs : Extras 26; firsts 25; market strady. Live Poultry: Heavy towls 28-20; medium fowls 31; leghorn fowls 26-

15 20; old cocks 16; market steady, Homegrown Oblo Produce Cucumbers: Hothouse 3 50gt L. for

unchep. | Leaf Lettuce: Hotheusn | 35ACOc or 10 lb, baskety

Stockholders of the Indian Terri-Chicago increasing the authorized stock from

ry extens and standards 33%; extra Directors of Willis St. Claire, Inc. have declared a Haukhatiur dividend of \$6 a share on the first preferred £31%.

Graded firsts 231/26121; extra firsts 2154@25; ordlunry firsts 22@23; diriles and checks 20.

qc21; spring chickens 179228; icchorn benn 21; roosters 20; ducks, brang 20, small 18; spring great 14 Gu 101. Potatoes-Recolpta 60 curs; on track 218; U. 2. abloments 587; Wisconsin sacked round white 2.35

#### <u>uuoqi</u>3 10.

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gibbons. Summit st, are parents of a daugh-ter, Martha Los, harn last night at

Church at. A daughter, Avis Pauline, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Ft. H.

#### Oller, 181 West Falrground at-

IS HONOR GUEST CARDINGTON, March 1-Miss Veda Hoyle, who will leave soon for Manufield, was the honor guest at the meeting of members of the Gleaners class, of the M. B. Sanday school, Tuesday night at the home of Miss Dorothy Conoway. During the so-

40c lower, quality considered; apote NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT 50c off; bulk backing in quality, 11.15 Estate of Neah LaRone Cabhardt. Deceased.

down; parkages around 11.256(11.40; Notice is hereby given that George pigs slow, quotable 25c lower at T. Ucran and Robert G. Bidnell have

General, 1840 of Marion, Olde, this 25th day of February, A. D. 1930.
OSCAR GAST.
Probata Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
By GERTRUDE CARLETON,
Deputy Clerk.
Case No. 10816.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estato of Charles G. Ochier, 5r.,
Dyceased.
Notice is hereby given that Elizabeth Seiter and Katherine M. Ochier have been appointed and qualited as Executors of the Estate of Charles G. Ochier, Sr., late of Marjon County, decrayed.

G. Ochler, Sr., late of Marion County, deceased,
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 19th
day of February, A. D. 1930.

Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio,
By DENTER HAZEN,
Care No. 10857—— Deputy Clerk.

10.75@12.00; common beifers and Corned.

Dated at Marion, Onlo. stair 28th
day of February, A. D. 1920, stair
OSCAR GAST

Trobate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
By DENTER HAZEN,

Case No. 10855 Property Clerk. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estato of Percess. Mahaffer, Deceased, Age Notice is hereby given that W. D. Wilson has been appointed and qualitation of the Patrice.

Notice is hereby given that Fred Pfielder has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Catherine Pfielder, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 27th day of February, A. D. 1930.

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The Marion County Ohio.

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27; heary springers 20; this optingers. 18 20; stage 23; ducks 20 25; geose

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Spinneh: Toxas 83@00c bu. Washed Turulps: 1 25 basket. Carrota: S5@50c; new Texas 5 00

CRICAGO, March 1-(INS)-

Butter-Receipts S.221 tubs. Cream-

firsta 3234@33: firsta 3034@3134; packing stock 100,20, specials 33 % Eggs-Receipts 21,406 enses.

orp, have offered to exchange two Cheese-Tring new 1016@20; shares of class "B" stock for each five aboves of class "A" stock. young American 20%; datales 20; loughorns 2014@21; brick 21. Live Poultry-Turkeys 25; hens 15

> 6,250; Minnesota sacked mund white 2.30612.35; Idoho sacked rusects

the Frederick C. Smith clinic, East

cial bone refreshments were served. week-end demand now; 150 to 200 Miss Hoylo was presented a gift. 1b, weights unevenly around 25c to

10.75 or under; some and slock weak cutors of the Estate of Noah Lafters to 25e lower, 8.75@9.00 and 0.75@ Gebhardt, late of Marion County, de-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Joseph W. Fox, Deceased.

Notice is bereby given that Denrei
E. Whipp has been appointed and
qualified as Administrator with the
Will annexed of the Estate of Joseph
W. Fox, late of Marion County, de-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Catherine Pfielder, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Fred

Calves-Receipts 25, few choice Sheep-Receipts 50, market wear to unevenly lower, few fat wooled lambs early, 10.00 to 11.00, average probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

By DEXTER HAZEN.

Deputy Clark. Case No. 19871-

#### NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

#### **CITY BRIEFS**

Condition Fair-The condition of Miss Wanda Phelps, 180 Silver at., taken to City hospital last night in the C. E. Curris Co. invalid car for an abdominal operation, is reported fair this morning.

Initiate Student - Charles R. Baber, 205 East Washington av., was recently initiated into petive membership in Alpha Sigma Physicallocal social fraternity at Obio Wesleyan university, He is a sophomore at the university.

Postpone' Minstrel-Announcement has been made today of the postponement of the minstrel sponsored by the Men's Brotherhood class of Porest Lawn Presbyterian churco. The minstrel will be given March 11 instead of March 4, at the Forest Lawn Community house, Rehearsal-will be held Monday, Wednesday and

Friday nights of the coming week.
Attend Funeral-Mr. and Mrs. J.
W. Burtch and daughters Neva and Mary, Chase et., and Mr. and Mrz. O. L. Mosier, Chase st., have returned

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home from Indiana where they at-

tended the funeral persons of Mr. Burtch's sister, Mrs. Gence Layman, Taken from Hospital—G. A. Wilhelm was taken from Cay hypotal to be all general un Basketoell game, his home, 110 Mary et , yesterday within it Mar en Valeta (colored

Remoted from Clinic-William Libert was remoted to his bome at 250 Ballentine ar from the Frederick C Smith cline yesterday furnemin the Hess, Markert & Are meable

Taken to Home-Mrs. George Head home in Gallon, in the Heer. Mirker & Axe invalid exc.

#### MRS, DALY, 61, IS CLAIMED AT HOME

Funeral Services To Be Held Monday: Burial To Be at Caledonia

Mrs. Margaret Esther Paly, 61. died of heart discuss and complications at 6:25 o clock last might at her hame, 327 South State at. She was the widow of John Duly, who died Vor. 14, 1926,

Nov. 14, 1926.

Mrs. Daly was born Jan. 6, 1869 in Canada to Thomas Shonsey and Margaret McCarthy Shonsey, who are dead. In 1885, at Caledonia, she was married to John Daly.

Surveying children are Cloyd Daly. Knox, Ind. Tred Daly. Youngstown, Robert Daly and Lester Italy, Rying in this raty. Mrs. 6 A Baker, of this city, and Miss Hazel Laiy, at home.

John Shonsey, Cheage, Mike Shorsey and Dan Shonsey, of Caledonia, and Miss Mayme Shonsey, of Caledonia, are her surviving brothers and sis

are her surviving brothers and sis-

Funeral services will be held at 1 330 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at Wesley M. E. church. The Rev. Martell George, pastor, will be in charge Interment will be made in the Cale-dania cometers.

#### Golden TROOP NO. 2 SPENDS Points WEEK-END AT CAMP Detroit

Scouts To Give Exhibition in Caledonia Soon, Executive Brown Says

Boy Scout Troop No. 2 last might journeyed to Scout Camp John A. tive miles south of here, for one of the series of weekend camps being held by the troops of this city Three officials, including Scout Evecutive Walter C. Grown, Scout ant Scottmaster Ray Romine, accompanied the boys to camp.

After a supper coaked in camp, the boys practiced first and, knot ty-

the signaling, and other scout semi-like Latin Latines township, at her home, titles. Trailing tests will be one of Delevare vi. Thursday atternoon, the features of teclar's camp progress. Who pombers answered the roll call

o Marion tonight. Spanish American wat veterans, will give an exhibition of scouting in Calcionia soon, Executive Brown an

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We wish to think each and everytime who assisted in any way during to sidden alters and death of our brother and uncle. Merita Van B Who iker, our friends and neignbors, Res Groves for his words of kindthe stagers, those who cent there's and furnished cars and Mr

Mr and Mrs C. C. Gilmore The Nepbens and Nucre

#### THE WEATHER

Cloudy and much colder with rain in east portion changing to snow flurries tonight: Sunday generally fair and colder.

MARION OBSERVATIONS Yesterday's bigh . Last night's low .

DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT 8 A. M. Maximum;

Bullale Cimionati ..... - 15 Ransas City The Angeles . . 18

Minud ... 21 New Orleans 68 New York 50 Pattsburgh . sen Francisco ... 46 Washington, D. C. 50

#### FARM CLUB MEETS

Green Camp Women's Organization Has Program Session Mrs George Kramer culertained

the Larm Ladies Social club, of The treep and officials will refure with "Patriotic Sayings." The March of Marion tonight.

This troop, which is sponsored by Towith Mrs. A. W. Lowe, Mr. Olive Towith Mrs. A. W. Lowe, Mr. Olive During the program hour Mrs. George Washington, the Man of the Hour! Mrs. M. J. Flach read a biography of Longfellon in honor of his birthday. Mrs. Frank Recley presected two contests, the awards going to Mrs. Elmer Bricker and Mrs. M. J. Hach, Mrs. J. L. Almendinger, Mrs. Adim Goyer and Miss Gladys Be were were guests and assisted the ess in serving lunch.

#### SOCIETY MEETS

Yeesla Misslenary Group Holds All-Day Session

The Women's Home Missionary society, of the Agesta charge, met for an all-day meet us Thursday at the home of Mes. Job. Irry at Agosta.
The morning was spent sewing and at moon a pottock funch was served.
A paper. "Visiting the Indians," was read by Mes. C. M. Riack, and a poem, "Fell Rim So," was presented. poem, "Tell Rim So," was presented by Mrs. Samuel Gracely. "Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters" a short story, was read by Mrs. Croft Rauer. A poem. "The Blissing," was read by Mrs. William Dutten. Sketches from the Henderson settlement home were read by Mrs. C. H. Artz. The rext weeting will be with Mrs. L. V. Wilson.

#### **CLUB MEETS**

Espyville Community Group Holds

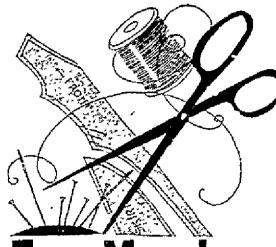
ESPTVILLE March t-The Gur-ley Community club held its monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. I tank Liseman. The time was spert piecing comferter bloks, so-trilly and with masse. Lunch wa-served by the bestess assisted by Mrs. Eduh Eiseman. Six members were present and agests of the club were Mrs. Mary Rush. Mrs. Carl Boles and children, Herry and Har-ley, and Mrs. Edith L. soman and daughter, Virginia Mass. The rest meeting will be be'd March 28 and Mrs. Copt. Briwn

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#### **CHURCH LAUNCHES NEW BIBLE CONTEST**

To Promote Carrying of Bible to Sunday School Each Sabbath

Trinity Dupties church Sunday school will launch the second of a series of contests Sunday morning, under the leadership of F. H. Le-Masters, Sunday school superintendent. This contest will be known as "The Bible and New Testament Contest." It will continue throughout the month of March.

The purpose of this contest is to promote a general use of the Bible and New Testament, and to induce individual members to form the habit of carrying a Bible to Sunday school every Suminy.

There will be a public recognition each Sunday of individuals bringing Ribles and of the total number for of prayer to be observed at First each class. At the end of the month Prechyterian church at 2 welock I'ri a banner held by the winning class in day. This day is sponsored by the Keith Henney Author of One Henney says in the preface that his the "visiting" contest, completed last Council of Women for Home Mis-Sunday, will be awarded to the class sions and the Federation of Woman's totaling the highest number of in- Boards of Foreign Missions of North dividual points for the month in the America. "Bible and New Testament" contest. Each Sunday morning at the closing session of Sunday school there will be wiler, of First Presbyterian chitch. a short period devoted to the use of will preside.

The number of total individual visits for the month of February in the "visiting" contest, was approximately 1,100). The banner which was to have been awarded last Sunday will be awarded this Sunday to the class having the largest number of individual visits according to the membership of that class.

Sunday morning, the Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor, will be in the pulpit



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the choir in the singing of the con Ada Disteddfed, "Open My Beet, Former Macionite Making Ex-

At night the pastor will give an illustrated lecture on "A Trip to Mexico." The B. Y. P. U. tople will be "Faith and What It Does" ". b. Miss Mabel Hastings as leader.

### **WORLD PRAYER DAY** WILL BE OBSERVED

Local Church Workers To Join in Annual Religious Coremony Here

"That Jesus May Re Lifted Up" will be the theme of the world day Women's sacieties

churches of the city will join in the day of prayer. Mrs. Howard L. Ole-

der different headings, and each Henney & Course, drug firm. Hen-The program has been divided unchurch will have charge of a different nev's book, a 177 page affair, is titled section of the program. Culvary Evangelical church will be

in charge of the program dealing with "Jesus, the Desire of All Nationa." followed by "Jesus Answers All Man's Need," led by Epworth M. E. ghurch.

The section devoted to "Let U-Give Thanks," will be in charge of United Brothren, Calvary, Epworth Central Christian, Wesley M. E., Trinity Baptist, W. C. T. U., Forest Lawn Presbyterian, Lee Street Presbyterian, First Reformed and Pros peci Street M. E. churches. Mrs. Olewiler will be the leader

on the topic, "Let Us Confess." "He Must lie Lifted Higher!" will be the subject taken up by the women of Trinity Baptist church.

"A Call To Proy and Witness" will be in charge of Central Christian church.

The World Day of Prayer is an observance among the bodies of the various denominational churches of the coun-

#### FIRE DEPARTMENT **ANSWERS 27 CALLS**

Loss for February Far Below That of Year Ago, Records Show

The number of calls answered by the city fire department during the month of February lacked one of equaling the number of days in that month, according to records of T. J. McFarland, tire chief.

Twenty-seven calls were made to fires which caused \$1,550 damage, A year ago 27 runs were made to fires which were responsible for \$6,961.60, secording to Chief McFariand.

The last run of the month was ada yesterday shortly before noon to the garage of the Yellow Cab Co., 178 East Center st., where gasoline being used in cleaning had become ignifed. Slight burns on an ankle and on one hand were sustained by Charles Frazier, an employe. The five was extinguished by the firemen without

#### LAST SERMON

Rer. Linfert To Preach at 5t. Mary's

"The American Catholic," will be the final sermon to be given at the St. Mary's Catholic church, at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night by the Revecend Father Dauiel Linfert, O. F. M. Co. chaucti who has held a retreat at the church this week.

The first four days of the retreat were open to women only and the last four days, including Sunday. openonly to men. All the men of Marion interested, hav attend these meetings. The Reverend Futber Linfert will conduct a retreat service for men at

7:30 o'clock tonight. When be leaves here, the priest will 20 to Our Lady of Mercy church at Dayton, and after conducting a retreat there will go to New York to work in Chinatown.

#### MACHINISTS MEET

A meeting of the International As sociation of Machinists, Marion Lodge No. 1059, was held Thursday night in Red Men's hall. Two applications for membership were received. A talk was given by a general chairman of machinists, followed by lunch served by a committee. The next meeting will be held March 13.



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## That Satisfies," Communical services Restoration of Sight by Transplanting JEKYL-HYDE ROLES T. R. Exame, choic and orchester Eyes Seen as Possibility by Dr. Keeler CAUSE OF TRAGEDY A parriotic of and was a feature director, will also be present to direct to direct of Prairie Parent.

periments as Harvard Research Head

RESTORATION of leasan exeis seen as a possibility by Dr. Olyde E. Keeler, formerly of Marion, and now held of the research department at the Harvard Medient school, Cambridge, Mark. Reports of his declarations on the subject have spepeared in recent news dispatches. Dr. Keeler is the son of A. S.

brother of Miss Edith Keeler, act apperaisor of Marion schools. Experiments conducted by Dr. Reder indicate that transplayed eyes may not restore boman sight, but as least they thow a small degree of restoration

for letter unfigule Hopes Raised "Within recent years," he reports, "our bopes for transplantstion of human eyes have been raised. These hopes have been based upon the fact that in lower animals, mainly froms, eyes which have been transplanted be-

#### Former Local Man Writes Successful Book on Radio

of "Best Sellers" in Scientific List

A former Marion man is the author one of the latest "best sellers" in the held of scientific books. He is Keith Henney, of New York

Habrel by John Wiley & Sons, Inc. New York City, scientific publishers. Unitles prome the book for its remarkable simplicity. One writer dechared that "Having decided to speak of radio-which is electronic-the auther forthwith does so. The electron appears in the second sentence and

The book combines both the theo- university.

retical and practical qualities of radio. colume is for the man who must study without a teacher as well as for those who sitend schools where courses in gadio are given.

Fundamentals of radio, such as the electron, the stom, ether, Ohm's law, production of current, industance, and the like, are treated carefully by the City, was of C. E. Henney, of the writer.

Henney is a director of the Radio Broadenst Laboratory and is a mem-"Principles of Radio," and is puls ber of the Institute of Radio Engi-He recently delivered, with j neers. Howard E. Rhodes, technical editor of "lindia Broadcast," a paper on "The Pentode Tube, Theory and Possibilities," before the Radio Club of America at a meeting held at Columbia university.

He was graduated from Harding remains through the entire performs High school and later attended Western Reserve university and Harvard

### More on Snook Death

Worden | again as the death mask was adjusted. takn to the death house. Thomas attempted to get out of his sick hed to officiate but found himself his deputy, J. C. Wesslard,

crowded little room. He walked with firm step and erect head, but his eyes were red agethough he had been crylug. Two ganeds took his arms and he stopped briskly to the electric chair. They put straps across his neck and chest, placed clamps at his feet, knees, | coinc contraction, and after a threewrists and elbows.

Torth Are Clucked His right trouser leg was rolled up and an electrode attached. Another was placed on his head, which, being a squad of police kept the curious hald, was not sharene in preparation meriug. for the ordeal. The coademned man

Lord be with you," and Woodard sigtoo weak and delegated the task to mated to three guards in another room who threw three switches, two of Three guards and two ministers them blanks. At 7:05:30 p. m., as excerted Dr. Snook the few necessary the little red light above Snook's head steps from his cell to the chair in the showed the first charge of current land struck his body, his baid head turned white and then fiery red as his holy surged and then slumped from the contact. Twice more the current was turned on, the second charge causing a mus-

The Rev. Mr. Miller said, "The

minute wait, five physiciaus pronounced him dead. Theusands of automobiles roved streets adjoining the penitentiary and

Dr. Melvin T. Hix, of Bradeuten. had not said a word, his eyes taking Plan father of the girl clain last June in the eroud and his teeth being 15, received word of the execution in clinched behind tight lips. He closed the office of his lawyer here. He his eyes momentarily but opened them plans to remain several more days,

## Appreciates GoodWife Too Late, Snook Tells Minister

were among the last words of Dr. sor was executed.

According to the Rev. Mr. Miller, ILLNESS FATAL TO James H. Snock.

The Rev. I. E. Miller, who mained with Snook until the end, told "In his last moments, he spoke to

me repeatedly of his love and affection for his wife. "ICs too had it took a hump like this to make he certize how wonderful

she was. Snook told me. "He told me over and over again as the end neared that he had faith in God and absolute confidence in

Mrs. Snort Collapses Mrs. Helen Marple Snook, the slaver's wife-new a widow-suffered a nervous breakdown. She remained in the death cell, where she and her husband had caten their last meal to

#### ORGANIZE SOCIETY

Jamer Queen Esther Group Formed at Epworth M. E. Church

A Junior Queen Listher society of Upworth M. D. church was organized last night by Mrs. Claude S. Dayton at her home, 118 Brenner et., with Glenda Forn Porter as president. Mrs. Payton is district secretary of onng people and is in charge of the organizing of these circles ever the Delaware district.

Ruth Bacon was elected secretary Cathryne Baker, treasurer, and Hilda Brunner, mite bex secretary. A general outline of the organizing was discussed. Refreshments were served. It was decided to meet the fourth Friday in the menth at the bome of a member of the circle. The next meeting will be held with the president. at her home, North Greenwood st.

#### **40 ANSWER CALL**

Revival Services at Greenwood Church To Continue Next Week

There have been 40 responses to the alter call during the two weeks revival services at Greenwood Evangeneal church, the Rev. I. Kauffman. paster, said today. The services will continue through next week, at 7:30

o'clock each night except Saturday. The Rev. E. E. Hoskins, of Akron, is preaching for the services and C. H. Kerns, of Moody Bible institute. Chicago, is leading the singing. The Sunday school orchestra will furnish music Tuesday and Thursday night.

#### ATTEND SERVICE

CAREY, March 4-Miss Anna M. Calmes, daughter of Mr. and Mis. Udward Calmes cost of Carey, who entered the visitation monastery in and white veil of the Visitation

COLUMBUS, March 1-(INS)- gether, until 6:40 o'clock-about 25 "My love and affection for my wife," minutes before the ex-college profes-

Enroute through penitentiary corridors and headed for the outside of the prison, Mrs. Snook fainted. She was taken into the private apartment of Warden P. E. Thomas, where

restoratives were administered to ber When news of the execution thashed through the prison and Mrs. Snook heard a newspaper reporter shout "Snook's dead," she suffered a compiete collapse.

Though she regained her composure in about 10 minutes, Mrs. Snook remained in the warden's apartment until \$:25 o'clock, when she was spirited away to the seclusion of her northside home by a clever ruse.

Crowds Assemble Curious crowds milled in the street outside, hoping to get a glimpse of the woman as she left the institution. Wishing to spare Mrs. Snook from the ordeal of breaking through the erowds, Miss Amanda Thomas, daughter of the warden, suggested a finesee

and it was carried out. A woman friend of the widow put on heavy veils and left the front cutrance of the penitentiary on arms of two male companions. crowd surged after the three and after they had made their escape from the crowd in an autemobile, the

entions dispersed.

Then Mrs. Snook das able to leave the prison without being melested by ; the several hundred persons who had? previously milled in the streets out-

#### Pastor Opens Church School for Children

instruction class in "Principles of Christian Life and Church Membership," for boys and girls of junior 9:30 e cleck this morning by the Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, at Trinky Baptist ebureb.

This class will be similar to the me conducted by the Rev. Mr. Wood ast year previous to Laster Sunday. Classes will be held for an bour each Saturday morning until Easter.

#### ANNOUNCE WEDDING

CAREY, March 1-Miss Eva Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verue Phillips and Caloway Risner eon of Mr. and Mrs. Hascal Risner bave announced their marriage which took place at Greenup, Kr., Dec. 27, 1929, Rev. C. D. Harsh of the Methodist church officiated.

#### REMODELING STORE

Remodeling work now being done at the Bartlett Drug Store, 131 East Toledo last Aurust received the habit Center st., will be completed next the construction of caracter ranging Order Monday. A number of role | 16 feet soda counter with mechanical largest permit issued during the tives and her parents witnessed the refrigeration will be one of the mouth was for a \$1,000, the smallest fectures.

#### Devises Electrical Test for Double Lives of Snook and in the school ... Measurement of Current

from Eyes

came normal to their general appearance, their blood supply was recetablished, the pupils contracted once more to simultrion by light, and some of the rififal elements have been found to have remained intact. .

"A few workers have claimed restoration of vision in frog. on the basis of these tests. Honever, there has been no satisfactory method of measuring the amount of restoration of eight, and the behavior of such animals is too erratic to draw definite conclusions. Uses Electrical Test

Dr. Keeler employes an electrical test for vision, which be devised, and which uses fine, thread-like electrodes to measure electrical current produced when light strikes the eyes. Dr. Keeler was graduated from Harding high school in 1918 and from Denison university in 1923.

He spent three years at lintrate and there won a fellowship which enabled him to study his special work on hereditary causes of blindness in Paris and Beelin. in each of which cities be stared a half year. For two years be has been head of the research laboratory of the Harvard Medical school.

#### BROTHER, SISTER GET HONORS AT SCHOOL

Grace Marie and Arthur Staker Lead Classes at Harding High School

Continued from Page One.

makes the most of her scheduled study periods at the high school. Prequently she goes to reference books to complete an assignment.

In addition to carrying Caesur, plane geometry, modern history and English, this 15-yeargirl is secretary of the sophomore class, president of Inter Nos, honorary Latin club, treasurer of the Library council and a member of Girl Reserves and

Glee club. Arthur, who was 17 on Jan. 14, is intensely interested in his vocational course at the high school. He has been enrolled in this source for four years, and for the last two years has been cooperating.

For two weeks he goes to

achool and for the following two weeks works at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. At present he is tracing in the drafting department. The age at which he will grad-trate this spring is accounted for in that he started to school

when be was five years old. Arthur is a member of the National Honor society, president of the Industrial Research club. a member of the Hi-Y and this year is manager of the basket-

# **CLINTON WELCH, 81**

Former Delaware County Resident Had Lived Here 40 Years

Clinton Welch, \$1, died of a stroke of paralysis at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon at his home, 276 Medlam av. He had lived here for more than 40 years, and at one time ran a sawmill near Marion. He was a native of Delaware county, and moved to Marion from Prospect.

Mrs. Welch has been dead for about (4 years. Surviving the aged man are five children, Miss Verona Welch. who lived at 276 Mediam av., Mrs. Edith Bibler, Elm st., Mrs. Anna Messenger, Big Island, Mrs. Liva Norris. Columbus, and Emmett Welch. Prospect. Four great-grandchildren in self-defense.

also survive. A sister, Miss Elizabeth Welch, S7, lives in Columbus, and a brother, 21. is living in the west. Funeral arrangements have not been

#### JURY TO START ON 14 CASES MONDAY

Special Session To Get Manslaughter Charge Against Mrs. Roberts

A manslaughter case and 13 cthers are ahead of the Marion county grand jury which will open a special session and intermediate ages, was opened at at the conribouse Monday merning at y o'clock. The manslaughter case is that of

Mrs. Garnet Roberts, 280 Belleruc Hancock Company and Lan av., whose Cherrolet automobile struck Martin Van Buren Whittaker, Big Feur crossing watchman, on North State st. about a week ago, causing injuries which resulted in Whittaker's

Six burglary cases and two fer automobile stealing are others in-cluded in the list.

#### 19 Building Permits

Issued in February Buildings permits issued in this city during the month of February numbered 19, according to City Clerk Sylvester Larkin this morning. The permits were issued for buildings ex-

proted to cost \$5,80%. Ten of the permits were issued for week, according to C. L. Bartlett. A in value from \$50 to \$175 cach. The z a 825 shed.

Victim Lead to Destruction

Continued from Page One. recally battered and desagreed that t was not uptil the following mornor that it was identified as the tosains of the geri whom people genrally bad known as Miss Theora His ; as the eas, the proprieter of the l love nest" apartment, had known as Mrs. Sneek."

Investigators learned than the co-od had last been aren entering a small. The according to coupe. The cor was later traced. March 28. to Dr. Speak, as a result of which the university teacher was taken into) rustody for investigation. Following an almost incessan; grill-

ing of 22 hours, five days later, Snook, who had meanwhile maintained a non obstance which had been baffling. broke down, and, in a dramatic chiniar, were and confessed be had idently ended the life of his illicit companion. In his written confession, Spook

deslared the killing followed as argument which started when he informed his awestheart he intended to take his wife and baby out of town over the work-end. He claimed Miss Hix threatened to kill Mrs. Snook and their baby daughter if he departed, with his family. Spook alleged the ro-ed reached for her pockethook, in which the was accustomed to carry a revolver. A struggle ensued and the doctor, he asserted in his confession. picked up a bammer which be had in his coupe-after Miss Hix had threatened, "Damn you. I'll shoot you -and your wife and bany, too -and struck his compainion on the head, intending to stun her. Other blows from the hammer-17 in all-followed. The girl's body slumped from the carto the ground. Then realizing that he | had fractured her skull, the university | instructor continued to confess, be bent over the young woman as she lay beside the coupe, and slashed jugular vein with his pocket knife. He said he wanted to "end her suffering." In an interview with pewspapermen. later, Snook announced Miss Hix died

The doctor, in his confussion of record, stated he had known his sweetheart three years "in a very intimate way," because, he asserted, "she was a very good companion." He amplefied that statement by saying their association was not "a silly love affair;" that he highly respected his wife who "lacked some of the companionship afforded by Miss Higg." Wife Seeks to Aid Illm

"fighting and cursing him."

The other woman in the case Mrs. James Howard Snook-attempted to establish an alibi for her husband on the night of the crime, when he was first taken into custody. Her story, when she was subjected to a real, though sympathetic, questioning, was shattered. Justice moved swiftly after the pro-

lessor confessed the murder of his pupil-paramour. Just one week after the body of Miss Hix had been found. Spook was accaigned and within less than seven hours be had been indicted by the grand jury on a charge of firstdegree murder. The defense attempted to delay the trial, but the court sustained the objections of the state and Snook went on trial July 24. He nas convicted August 11, on the charge of inhumanly ending the life of his psuedo-wife, after one of the most sordid proceedings in an Ameri-

can hall of justice, While not denying killing his co-co sweetheart, Snook, during his trial, contended he didn't remember details of his confession, declaring he struck her with his hammer because she had subjected him to everueiating pain while they were parked on the de-

serted tifle range. Unemotionally and without the slightest trace of computetion, the doctor mercilessly attacked the reputation of his dead sweetheartparamour. The testimony couldn't be printed. The court, in sentencing the convicted murderer, seathingly reluked the man for his "unjustified" attack on the character of Miss Ilix. (Sneek, following his conviction. "confessed" he had lied on the witness stand when he accused Miss Ilix

of abnormal practices.) The defense contended Snook be came insone and that he beat the girl

But the fure thought otherwise After deliberating the remarkably short time of 28 minutes, the jurous returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, with no recommendation for mercy. That decision automatically subjected Snook to a sentence of death in the electric

The execution date was originally set for Nov. 29. Attorneys for the doomed man succeeded in security three stays of execution-until Feb 28 when James Howard Snook was hurtled into eternity for having brutally battered and slashed his exed sweetheart to her horrifying death

## SURVEYOR OPENS **BIDS FOR DITCH**

don Bros. Present Low Oifers for Material. Labor

The Hancock Brick and Tile Co. and the Landon Bres. of Marion, prosented the lowest bids for material and labor, respectively, on the Mosier ditch in Marien and Grand Prairie townships, when bids were opened this morning in the country surveyor's office. A bid of \$004.62 was externi for

material by the Hancock company, as compared to a bid of \$931.59 be the LaRue Tile Co. The Landon Brothers presented the lowest bid for labor of \$5-0.49. Other bids for labor were Williams Coffey, \$559; William Columber,

Resimates of the county for the work were 1.107.28 for marer if held | \$599 \$5 for labor.

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#### Patriotic Program Is Feature of Meeting City hospital this morning in the 2

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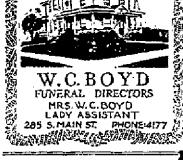
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## 25 in County's Silver Wedding List for March

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March 10: Repry W. Peiffier and Williams, both of Margaret I. Marlen county, and Nancy Jones, of

aulius Green township. Marti 15: Micheal J. Campbell and Margie Simpson, both of Maggie Simpson, both March 18; James R. Littrell, of

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Union county, and Rottle F. Alimendinger, of Prespect tharles W. Marin of the Atests reaserment Ferguson and Dora Meletine, both of Grand township. March 25: William F Krutsch

March 1. Charles Randelph Few-March 4: Charles Randelph Few-and Lulu Russell, back of Marion: Henry D. Wilson, of Indepart, and March 25: William F Krutsch Henry D. Wilson, of Indepart, and Wilhelmina A. M. Thesaut, of Pres-

#### Marin di Hayre Holland, of EGG PRICES SETTLE TO STEADIER TREND

Remain Fairly Firm After Lively Fluctuation on Local Market

Eggs remained fairly can during last week's market activities, following a week of amazing variance in prices. Last Saturday found eggs selling at 20 to 35 cents a dozen, or March 11: Anthony Redd, of 12 cents below the price quoted on the preceding Monday.

New cabbage, at high prices of 10 is singing at the Palace theater Mon- of the Trinky Baptist church quartet and 11 cents a pound, was new on the day. market last week. Old cabbage, of which there is a small supply avail- booked at the Palace theater for a formed Juck. "Rob" appeared on the able, is selling at eight and nine matines at 3:30 o'clock Monday and stage of the old Grand opera house,

New potatoes are selling at three pounds for 25 cents, or \$1.20 a peck. Stage Play "Dulcy" in Talkies Lemons were slightly off, according to midweek quotations, which had them at three for 10 cents.

Lest lettuce was also cheaper, selling at 15 to 18 cents a pound. The few remaining stalks of pascal celery is moving rapidly from the market. and will not be replaced, grocers

Butter lost two cents as the week's market closed, dropping to a range of 41 to 46 cents a pound. Hothouse tematees moved to slightly

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With JACK

Twinty-five courses was the Greez Camp.

March 18: Robert to Douce, of March 1905, will March 18: Robert to Douce, of March to colchrate their silver March county, and to death Kinz, of Tally township; county, and to policy and policy has happened to march to the march towns, of March 18: Robert to Douce, of March 19: Robert to Douce, of March 19: Robert to Douce, of March 19: Robert to Douce, of March 18: Robert to Douce, of March 19: Robert to Douce, at Palace: The Marion Has Attractive Program

> "D ROP the dish towel, lill and listen to this." Jack wbooped as he came home from a show-shopping journey uptown. "We're going to have eldfashloned melodrama next week at the Grand, 'Uncid Tona's Cobin, one of the traditions of the theater and all play-gover, is coming to town Monday night. as the farewell play of the Myrtyl Ross Players. Oh boy, and Erny Sharpeteen's going to do 'Uncle

Glaucing over his notes en coming attractions. Jack settled bituselt in his deep chair and zave himself up to thoughts of a pleasant week in the theaters,

Jill parked herself on the arm of the chair, dish towel over her shoulder, and tried to make out the scribbling on Jack's note pad-



#### "Singing Fireman" on Program

"SAY, Jack, but isn't Marien islent; at 7:30 and 2:30 o'clock Monday coming to the fore?" Jill asked nightwhen she heard that Robert Swisher! Swisher made his debut over radio

Marion's 'singing fireman' has been | Something like 22 years ago, Jill in-

dienne, comes to the Paluce exhaustion.

ion, "beautiful but dumb" actly the right time. The play is relast night."
ported to be full of laughs and good Supporting

Strange as it may seem in this day

MARION DAVIES, where come them "theme souged" to the point of

and later as a soloist.

One of the most hilarious scenes in Sunday and Monday in her second the comedy is that in which the talking picture, "Not So Pumb," from guests play bridge. In this episode, the famous stage play, "Dulcy," by Miss Davies sounds a warning note George Kaufman and Marc Connelly, to women bridge-players who try to This comedy, directed by King Vidor, out-bid, out-trump and out-talk every-

was the forerunner of that expres-, As Jack remarked with a meaning glance at Jill, "I'll take you to that "Dulcy" has the charming disposi- show or die in the attempt, afer what tion of saying the wrong thing at es- you did to my bidding at Tom's party

Supporting Miss Davies are Efficit Nugent, one of Obio's successful netors, Raymond Hackett, Franklin of shows, there is no theme song in Panghorn, Julia Fare, William Held-"Net So Dumb." That should be a re- en, Donald Ogden Stewart, Salir lief to the cash enstomers who have Starr and George Davis,

#### More About "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

JILL'S eyes filled with tears as she farewell production of the Players, is remembered the touching scene in advised beforehead by Jack and Jill, "Uncle Tem's Cabin" in which little to take along extra handkerchiefs. Eva ascends to heaven. And she's Myrtyl Ross will do the hoydenish going to heaven via the Grand then light-linguerd, be-pigtailed Topsy." ter, next week. Jonn Boyd, daughter Billy Gaynor, who has appeared with of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beyd, South the company in previous shows, will Main st., is going to do the part. do the persented "Eliza." "Aunt Main st., is going to do the part.

The meledrama, which is one of Ophelia," the bane of "Topsy's" exthe best melodramas written, will be istence, will be done by Patricia given in five scenes, with all the bumphy.

traditional pieces of acting and propThat murderons villion, bissed by

erties that have made it a sure-fire all audiences, Simon Legree, will be meat for Alden Berg. What a The east also includes Lewis Fran-heavy he'll make in that part. Milo cis and Charles Elicker, local ama- Bolton will be one of teurs who have appeared in plays by Shelby family, and Frank Dean has the Marion Mimes. Francis has been been cast to do "Haley."

n several of the Ross Players productions this year. Francis will play the role of "Mas- stage in the role of "Marks." th ter Shelby." Everyone who sees this lawyer.

#### Ross Players To Leave Marion

THERE'S a sad thought in party open there March 10 or 17 in "The ing with the Players, for they've Circle." and social life, and as Mr. Gross aid, in a talk with Jill yesterday, the Players will undoubtedly be Marion's has permanent stock company.

We may have more, but they'll have set a record for stock componies over the country. In this 49 weeks over the country.

week, and according to Mr. Grees, a night-life orgy of a midnight show will probably go to Ann Arbor, to at the Grand.

This piece of news filled both Juck become a part of Marien's theatrical and Jill with regret for there's noth

Manfred Gross, in a gesture of adica to Marion, will appear on the

onpany.

Closing a 40 weeks' stay in Mar. will have girls and more girls, and on the Players will heave after next every Saturday will see Marion doing

#### "This Thing Called Love," at Palace

JILL thrilled as she realized that sound, all-dialog play, that shows the she might get a glimpse of undlife of the wealthy people.

A millionaire found binnelf lonely Palace. Tuesday. Wednesday and bired a wife at a \$25,000 salary. Thursday, with Edmund Lowe and As Jill remarked, "Where were the Constance Beauett in the leads, This millionnires when I married you has been billed as an all-music, all- Jock?"

Love," when the play comes to the enough to marry any girl, and finally

#### "Cameo Kirby" at the Marion

CAMEO KIRBY, the famous New Stepin Fetchit, the Negro actor who Orleans gambler, comes to the gained fame in "Hallelujah," has a Marion, Sunday, Mouday and Tues part in the show. "Cameo Richy" was done in silenday. J. Harold Murray plays "Cam- version several years ago, but the pic ea," and Norma Terris does "Adele ture at the Marien is a brand-new Randail." the oristocratic girl who talking picture, with all the frills and fulls for the river combler.

And So, Back to the Kitchen

JILL went out to the kitchen to get a cigaret and the low-down on finish washing the dishes in was pictures that are in the making, from ter that had grown cold and greasy, one of a stack of moving picture and Jack lonnged across the room to magazines on the table.



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## Wage Claim Is Filed

municipal court to recover \$850.05 and Green will become effective Sunday. One Day Out, but Bank field Bus Body Co. Postell P. Patterson and Frederick P. Patterson and Frederick P. Patterson and Frederick P. Patterson and The Rig Four train which forms to announcement of Robert Stifel, union station agent.

The Rig Four train which former run from Cleveland to I disappear than from Cleveland to I disappear to announcement of Robert Stifel, union station agent.

Figures Hold Up We

Peach claims he worked for the that date. Stief said today. The run fact that Washington's hirthest kilometers, companies for some time, carning 10:51 of \$2,50,65, of which \$050,65 has not been paid. The law firm of Carbari & Warner represents the

#### What the Waitress Wrote Down . . .

their mind's pencil was a name and address...a symbol of an extraordinary cuisine . . . wellknown as the place where perfeet food is served daily . . . Turoff's. Where the food is served piping hot . . . where there's plenty of everything to satisfy the appetite.

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#### Big Four Train Change by Plaintiff in Suit Goes into Effect Sunday former our from Cleveland to In-

## Figures Hold Up Well

will simultaneously be extended from Saturday, climinated one day's busi-Cleveland to St. Louis materal of the

The total for the neek was \$157. OG.29, which was around formal, although completely overshadowed by the previous week, when the clearings ran a total of \$109,016.44.

Preferick D. Patterson Jr. are named by passed through Marion at 3:12 p. Bank clearings maintained a mated at 62.000,000,000,000 metric tons, partners of the company.

In, will leave here at 2:54 p. m. after normal level last week despite the contained in an area of 3,100 agents. Polanda coal resources are estiatated at 62,000,000,000 metric tons,

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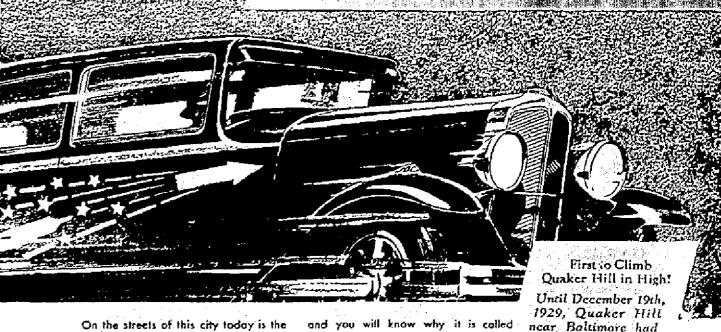
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# Lenten Services To Be Observed by Marion Churches

## Ash Wednesday Will Mark Opening; To Close Easter

St. Mary's Catholic, St. Paul's Episcopal, Emanuel Lutheran and Salem Evangelical Churches Announce Programs for Period

Holy Communion will be celebrated

a rerupe with Holy communion at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. German Lenten services will be

ternoon at Salem Brangellest church

tor. Services in the English language will be given at 7:30 o'clock every

Rev. Emil Klotz To Address

Prospect St. M. E. Church

Congregation

The Rev. Emil I. Klotz, of Bury.

church there, will have both Sunday

morning and night services at the Prospect Street M. E. church. This

will be the first Sunday of the Rev

Korl W. Patow's absence from his

congregation while on his Mediter

The visiting minister will preach

on "The Search for the Living God."

A special musical program has been

night. Miss Limin Wehrle will play an organ rolo, "Summer Night's

Dream," Mendelssoon, followed by a

violiu solo, "Allegro Tartini," played

by Fred Subback. Know Daulop will

present a vocal rolo, "Dijoh," Mendolssohn.

John Schott, Sunday school su

perintendent, will be leader at the

midweek services Wednesday night

Church News

Told in Brief

Mes. James Barkley, 544 Uncapher at.

Class to Meet at Church-A meet-

E. church will be held at S

ing of the Men's Bible class of Wesley

o'clock Thursday night at the church

Pastor to Speak - The Senter

League service at Epworth M E

church Sunday night will include a

talk by Dr. C. P. Turley, paster, on "Getting Along With Ourselves," There will be special music.

Loague Club to Meet-The Pageantry club of the Senior League of

Epworth M. E. church will meet at

7:30 o'clock Monday night with the

president, Miss Helen Connolly, Hard-

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ferior to the navy of every principal

ing Way East.

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TO PREACH HERE

Wednesday night in the season

**BUCYRUS PASTOR** 

Ash Wednesday, March 5 will be Cross of Christ." The following is a celebrated in a small group of program of the themes for the entire Marion churches, as the opening of series: the Leuten season. St. Mary's Catholic church, St. Paul's Epistopul by the Cross"; March 12, "A Sadchurch, Emanuel's Lutheran church, duces Is Convinced by the Cross and Salem Exangelical church have March 10, "A Fallen Apostle is Reall aunounced special certices for stored by the Cross"; March 26, "A this period in the church bistory. Traitor is Converted by the Cross"; which will close Easter Sunday. April 2, "A Worldling in Terrified by the Cross"; April 9, "A Condemnet

Criminal Is Pardoned by the Crees. All of the above named churches All of the above named churches of the state of the will hold services Wednesday night. April 15, "A Church-gior 1s Made a Sr. Mary's church will have blessing Christian by the Cross"; April 16, "A St. Mary's church will have blessing of ashes and distribution before the S Dying Sipner Finds Henten Opened by the Cross"; April 17, "A Believer o'clock mass Wednesday morning, by the Cross'; April 17, 'A Editory and at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night. Is Strengthened by the Cross'; April 18, 'A Man of War Is Changed into 18, "A Man of War Is Changed into a Man of God by the Cross."

Friday night devotionals will consist of the way of the cross and enediction. During the weeks of on Ash Wednesday and Hold Thurse Lent, way of the cross and benediction will be held every Tue-day after. Lenten music will be rendered by noon at 3 o'clock for children, and Limanuel's hour. Factors of the Mo every Wednesday and Friday nights rion county level conference will hole nt 7:30 o'clock for adults.

Services at St. Paul's church Wednesday will consist of Holy com-munion in the chapel at 7 o'clock, held at 2:20 o'clock every Sunday of Wednesday morning, shortened form of morning prayer, litary and peni- during Lent. These services will be tential office in the chapel at 30 gin Sunday with a serment by the paso'clock and evencoug and seemon in the church, at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

Each Tuesday morning through out Lent there will be a celebration of boly communion at 10 o'clock in the morning in the chapel and each Wednesday night there will be even 900g and a sermon in the church at 7:30 o'clock.

Each Thursday merning at o'clock holy communiton will be at 7 a'clock in the morning in the chapel, and at 4:15 o'clock Friday litany and reading or address will be given in the chapel.

A visiting minister has been se cured for each Wednesday night service during Lent. On March 12 the Rev. M. G. Nicola, rector of Graco Parish, Mansfield, will preach, March 10, the Itey, I'nul Due, rector of St. James'. Parish, Buryrus, March 26. the Rev. Alexander E. Hawke. rector of St. Paul's Parish, Mt. Yernon, April 2, the Rev. Eugene S. Pearce, rector of St. Mark's Parish. Toledo, April 9, the Rev. Dennis Whittle, rector of St. Peter's Parish. Delaware, and April 16, the Rev. Charles L. Bilkey, tretor of Grace Parish, Deliance

The Lenten season beginning Wedneeday will be celebrated by Emannei's Lutheran church in the custommy manner with appropriate Leuten services. Special services will be held at 7:30 o'clock every Wednesday night. During Holy week, the last week in Lent, there will be four of these sucred services, making ten ser vices in the entire series.

At these services the paster, the Rev. J. W. Schillinger, will preach a series of sermons on the general theme, "The Saving Power of the

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Evening Sermon: Youth's Service:

"The Gospel of the Second Chance.'

Dr. C. E. Turley, Minister

#### The Power of Christ

BY THE REV. PAUL H. BOURQUIN Paytor, Salem Evangelleal Church

Text, Rom. 1:16: "For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto Salvation to every one that believeth." Till is the personal testiment of one of the greatest, most consecuted and educated men that ever fixed in this world, the Aportle Paul, It has been gold the dead is alread of perional testimopies, because they

usually are the expression of experience. He had every reason to be afraid of the perfocal festimony of the Apostie Paul. Paul says "I am not ashemed of it. Gospel of Christ.' I am provided the Gospel of Christ because it is the good news that God is Our Heavenly Father, that Jeans came to save up let line suffering and death, that our sine are be forguen, that Joons are e from the dead and became the "Erst fruit of them that sleery," that He arose to Heaven, where He is interceding for us and that He will come again to receive us unto Himself.

We can justly be proud of the Gospel of Christ, for "it is a power of God". We all want power. Nations fight for it, individuals strate for it. Our country maintains a large army because it feels that there is power in it. Another coupley has a great many become it believes there is power in it. Suff unother country develops a great notial force for the came rea on. As individuals we likewise endeavor to attain power. Many wish for a great fortune, believing that in money there is power. Other orth positival offices feeling that in popularity and poedion there is present. Still others develop their muscles, believing that power in found to physical strength. We all mant power and street to

Paul cays the Coupel of Christ in a power, the power of armies? No! The power of a many? Not. The power of air force? Not. The power of wealth, the power of position, the power of a mighty physique? Not It's the power of all there combined and much more, the power of God. The power that created the world gustains it, and all things therein; the power that created man, the crowning masterpiece of creation; the power that sent Jesus into the world, brought Him out of the tomb and raised Him to His throne in glory; the power that transformed Soul, the bitter persenter of Christians, into Paul the humble servant of the

Paul was not ashamed of this power. How foolish that any one should be. More than that Paul says it is a power unto salvation, the power that came to scok and to save that which was lost, the power that, directs us on the path of righteourners and true happeness, the power that opens the postels of Heavis unto us. How can we claim the benefits of this power of subution? By accepting it. How do we accept it? As Paul tells us, the Gospet of Christ is a power unto salvation to everyone that beheveth. What is belief? It's more than accepting the Bible teachings an tree. To believe in Christ with all our heart means to worship Him, adore Him, trust Him, follow Him and strive to become more and more like Him

## Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings

A. M. 12. Park Street—4.37 Park et. T. M. Sellers, pastor. 10.45 a. m -Sonday morning ser-

11:50 n. in.—Sunday school, 7:00 p. in.—A. C. D. league, 8:00 p. in.—Evening sermon by the

pactor. Bethri-\$70 N. State et. Rev. J. II. Holland, pastor, 10:45 a. m -Preaching, "The

lest Things for God. 7.45 p. in ~ Communion. EAPTIST Trinity-S. Main st., near City Library. The Rev. Lawrence A.

Wood, pastor, 9:00 s. m.-Sunday school. F. H. Le Masters, aupt. 10:30 a, m.—Sermon, "Lauli That

Satisfies Society to Meet-The Woman's 6:30 p. m.-loung Prople's meet-Home Misslouary society of Wesley M. E. church will meet at 2 o'clock

7:20 p. m —Sermon, "A Trip to Phursday afternoon at the home of Mexico." illustrated.

> File Memorial-Davids and Darius sts. The Rev. F. A. Twining, pastor. 9:15 a. m .- Bible school in charge

of Stanicy Brobeck, superintendent. 10:50 a. m .- Sermon, "Rooted and stounded In Love," Communion. 6:30 p m.-B. Y. P. U., Inter wediate, Innior and Senior. 7:30 p m.-Sermon, "Mether's

7:30 p. m .-- Mid-week prayer ser

vices, Matt. 21. Emmanuel-N. Main and Fairview st. Rev. S. F. Porter. 9:00 a. m.—Bible School in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superinten-

a. m.—Sermon 6:00 p. m.—Senier. Intermediate and Junior B. Y. P. U.s. 7:00 p. m.-Sermon. Mt. Zion-213 Scuate

II. Canada. 10:00 a. m.-Merama wotchin. 11:00 a m .- Sermon. 6.00 p. w -B. Y P. U. \$.00 p m,-Sermon,

BRETHREN First-E, Church and Reed as Rev. G. G. Caulield, postor, 9:30 a. m .- Dible School. Forest Ballinger.

10:30 a. m — Morninz wership. Houses vs. Tents" 12:00 m - Basket dinner

2:00 p m -Quarterly Business 6:30 p m .- Young people's sereices. Mass Udythe Thompson, lead-

7:00 3: 113 7:00 p w -- Worship - erricus, "Keep Thy Heart." CATHOLIC St. Mary's-N. Main at. The Rev.

William J. Spiekerman, pustor. The Rev. Henry B. Kriege, assistant pas-

Masses, 0:00, 8, 0:00, 11 Children's mass, S o'civel. 3:00 p. m.-Benediction CHRISTIAN

Central-W. Church, Rev Ct. E Groves, pastor. 9:15 a. m .- Billio school. 10:30 a. m .- Morning worship and

Junior church, Sermon. 6:30 p. m.—Christian Ecdentor, 7:30 p. m.—Sermen. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First-E. Church & Mt. Vernou av

Reading room, fifth floor Uhler huilding. Open daily except Sunday and legal bolidays, 2:00 to 5:00 p. m., Saturday night, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday school.

10:30 a. m. — Lesson Sermon CHRIST A SUST Wednesday might, \$ .00 o'clock Testimonial meeting

EPISCOPAL St. Paul-P. Center st. Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector. 7:30 a. m.-Holy Communion. 9:00 a. m.-Church school.

10:30 a. m.-Worship and sermon EVANGELICAL Calvary-D. Church and High sts.

itev. D. Rudebaugh, 9:00 a. m.-Bible School. 10:15 n. m.-dunfor church. Mrs. O. Z. Zachman, fender. 10:15 a. m.—Sermon.

known as North East st. A small Ged or Mammon frame building was constructed to 1883 on the site of the present church. 6:30 p. m -- Young people and adunt 7830 p. m.-Sermon, The Two Lord's Supper.

l'arptisme, 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday,

meeting. Oakland-Belistontains and Henry st. Rev. H. E. Williamson. st. Rev. Karl W. Patow.

9:15 a. m.—Souday School. H. C. Marphy, Հար<u>ք</u>. 10:30 a. m .--6:30 p. n.-Christian Ludeavor.

7:50 p. m.—Sermon. S:00 p. m.-Wednesday, prayer

Greenwood-N. Greenwood and Mark ets. Rev. I. Kauffman. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 19:30 a. m .- Sermon.

6 60 p. m.-Christian Badearo.

meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. Graco-Herman st. The Rev. J. L.

Campbell, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

7:00 p. m .- Young People's meet

7:30 p. m.—Services. EVANGELICAL SYNOD Salem-230 E. Church st. The Rev. Laul Bourquin, pastor, 9:00 a. m .- Sanday School service.

10:00 a. m.—Sermon, "Come Thou and All They House into the Ark" 2:30 p. m.-Germann Lenten sert 7:00 p. m.—Illustrated sermen.

LUTHERAN Emanuel's-241 S. Prospect st. kev. J. W. Schillinger. U:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Sermen "He Must 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. Would Fellew Thee."

7:80 p. m. Wednesday. Lenten service. Sermon, "A Pharisee is Coneried by the Cross of Christ." St. Paul's Erangelleat (English). Rellefentaine and Windsor st. Sup-ply pastor, the Rev. B. T. Gates.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 9:15 a. m .- Sunday School, Clarave Hart, supt. 10:30 a. m.-Sermen, "The Docume of the Church," Missionary Topic. 6:30 p. m .- Luther and Junier 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday praye: League services.

No evening services. service. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST First-Church and Prospect. Rev. Howard L. Oleviler, passor. N. Main and Farming st. 0:30 a. m. Bible School. 10:30 a. m .- Worship sermen and

9:00 3. m.— Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon. Communica. 6:00 p. m.-Christian Endeator. 7:00 p. m.-Miscellaneous music HOLINESS
Pilgrim—Lork and Wateriop siz. program and short address by paster. her. C. M. Brown. Forest Lawu-E. Center and Barnhart et., Rev. John A. Carriker, 9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon. 5:30 p. m .- Young Peoples' Society

pastor. 9:00 a. m.—Bible School. 7:00 p. m.—Sermon. 10:30 a. m .- Scrmon, "The In-3:00 p in .- Second and fourth Sundays, class meeting. iwelling Christ." 6:00 p. m.—Senior and Interme-diate Christian Endeavor. Second Pilgrim-Ballentine Mark sts. The Rev. W. C. Bowman, 7:00 p. m .- Sermon. "Repentance." 9:13 a. m .- Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon. 6:30 p. m.-Young people's service METHODIST EPISCOPAL Epworth-E. Centre and Vine s Rev Curies E. Turity, pastor.
19,00 a m.—sunday School.
10,00 a m.—Sacrament of the Senior Christian Endeavor, "Faith .

South Prospect st. When this second charch was built, South Prospect st. was West st. This building was used for J9 years. On Jan 30, 1884, the formed church is 87 years old, congregation was legally organized and incorporated. In 1885 some English was intro-

duced in the Sunday school, some

class work and alternating opening

and closing services being in English.

Above is Pirst Reformed church, South Prospect st., which houses

one of the oldest congregations in the city. The Rev. Herbert F. Weck-

mueller, (right), is the fourteenth minister to fill the pulpit for the con-

gregation. On May 1, he will have completed seven years of service in

BY HALLIE HOUCK

Marlon Star Staft Writer

HE congregation of Liest Re-

and has grown from an attendance

of 99 at Sunday school in 1887, the

able, to 450 in the Sunday school at

has occupied four buildings. The

first church was a small brick build-

ing on North State et., recently razed

for the erection of the new Screpth-

At the time the building was con-

structed, it was owned jointly by the

Reformed and Uvangelical Lutheran

congregations. Neither congregation

worshipping in the brick building

owned a ledt, and the courthouse bell-

gation to services. All services were

Used for 40 Years

6:30 p. m .-- Epworth Leagues.

The Gespel of the Second Chance,

9.15 a. m.—Sunday School, John

7:30 p. m .- Wednesday devetional

Wesley - Olney av. Rev. William

n. w.—Sundir

6:30 p. m .- Epworth League, Imo

Schott, supt-

10.30 a. m — Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

Make All Things New.

Martell George, paster.

Qualities of a Christian.

service. Topic, "Prayer."

Otto Mortman Pelaware.

Asbury-Lee & Evans st

9:00 a. m.—Sunday Schol, Philip Gustin, Supt. Proper meeting follow-

Wesleyan Mission-Toledo Ave-

one. Rev. Frank Snyder, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sermon. 6:00 p. m.—Children's meeting.

6:45 p. m .- Young people's meet

eg. Wosleyan Mission—N. State st.

The Rev. H. C. Hughes, Galena, pas-

7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.—Tuesday and Thurs-

NAZARENE

6:00 p. m.-N. Y. P. S. meeting.

PRESETTERLAN

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First-S. State and Columbia

Rer. D. B. Miller, pastor.

10:30 a. m.-Sermon.

1:50 p. m.—Sunday School.

9:00 a. m.-Sunday School.

10:30 a. m -- Setnion.

George Lashey, supi.

Hornby, president.

ing Sunday school.

7:00 p. m.—Sermon.

7.00 p. m -Young Peoples'

for the Living God,"

Services were held for 49 years in

couples violated this custom.

first year for which a record is avail-

the present time.

day Adventist church.

In the years since its establishment here in 1845, the denomination This gradually gave way, until today the work is virtually eathrely in the English language. Marion was made a separate congregation in 1802 when the charge was divided. A new parsonage was built and a movement started for a new church building. Finally, in

1901, on the same location the new church building was creeted. A new pipe organ was bought and installed in 1908. According to the church history, in the old days in of the old building, services were held was put into use to call the congressitruments for church unusic were it . old building, frowned upon.

As the organizations grew, accom- 17, 1927, in the old building, and in the German language and the old custom prevailed of the men sitting modations, especially for the Sunday the text Sunday the congregation on one side of the church and the school and social activities, became women on the other. Only a stranger | inadequate, and after serving for 25 | tehest unit of the new building. in the congregation, or daring young vents, a movement was started before the war to build again. This was work started on the auditourium. dropped during the war and taken up. The entire building was completed in again in 1920. In 1923 two loss north the fall of 1927 and dedicated on of the old location were added to the Nov. 10, 1027. this building, which at the time it was built was on what was then property. Start New Building

On Aug. 5, 1926, ground was bro- served his congregation since May 1, her for the new building on the same! 1923

and What It Down! 7:30 p. m - Youth service. Sermon Prospect St .-- Prospect and Church

> REFORMED First-S. Prospect st. Rev. II. F. for two services, at 10:30 o'clock in bers. Weckmueller, paster, 2:00 a. m.—Sunday school, E. L. Cieveland, superintendent.

10:30 a.m.-Sermon, "The Cheir." Special music. 7.30 p. m.—Sermen, "Divine

SALVATION ARMY Headquarters - North State 58 Lusign Walter Shackelford. Sunday

11:00 a. m.-Special Holiness serv 2.00 p. m .- Young People's meet

3:00 p. m.—Young People's meet-

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Three "If's " 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer 5:00 p. m.-Special service. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS Screnth Day Adventist — 221 North State st. Services are beld every Saturday morning. Local elder, 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School.

10:45 a. m .- Bible study or acr-UNITED BRETHREN

First-227 S. Prospect st. C. V. Roop, paster. 9:00 s. m.-Sunday School. Harry Hibbett, Supt. 10:30 a. m .- Mrs. J. Hal Smith. 6:00 p. m .- Young People's meet-

ings. Mrs. Lillian G. Myers. Presi-7:00 p. w.—Mrs. J. Hai Smith. 7:13 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer ser-

day nights, mid-week prayer meeting. rice and teacher meeting. International Bible Students Ass'n 7:30 p. m .- Study period at hall. Church and Main sts., second ficor. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Bennett and Latonictic etc. The

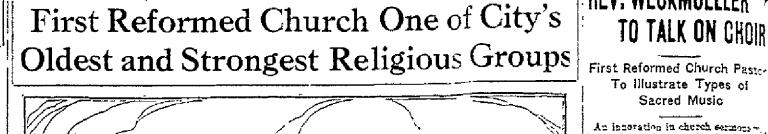
Rec. Sarab B. Cox. pastor. 9:00 a. m .- Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Sermon. 6:00 p. m.—Children's meeting, . 7:30 р. ж.—белиса.

7:30 p. m.—Thursday, prayer meet-

Sunday School Classes To Conduct Night Service Sunday night services at Salem; Evangelical church will be in charge of the classes taught by Mrs. A. Schultz and Mrs. William Ething. Miss Jeauette Evans will preside as

leader. Scripture will be read by Miss Margaret Gebring. Special music will be furnished by a woman's trio, with piano solos by Bette Jane Lusch and Helen Eibling. Pictures from the Life of Christ will be shown 7:15 p. m .- Thursday, prayer meet- and explained.

Lee Street—Lee and Dennison st.
Rev. J. M. Fisher, director.
D. O. a. m.—Sunday School, "Josus housekeeping plans consult as in co-



To Illustrate Types of Sacred Music An innovation in church sermons -

REV. WECKMUELLER

made Sunday morning by the Re-II. F. Weekmueller, paster of Fig. Reformed church, when he talks to ! congregation on "The Church Che. In his sermon, the minister w.il a tempt to show the choir's duties to the church, and the attitude in we ! the congregation should bold church choir. This relationship between the cho-

and the congregation will show to value of church music, and the n. sponsibility of the choir and the conregation in producing its best music There are three types of choir s.a. ing that the Rev. Mr. Weckmos! will talk on. They are congregation, slaging, in which the choir leads the singing, cathedral singing, which the choir sings for the perto God, and prophetic singing in wh the song proclaims a message from God to the people, These three types will be illustra e;

as follows: Congregation singing nau; bymas: cathedral singing, "Beaugi. Savior, ' piano and organ accompanment, double choir, with Miss LeNer. Cook as soprano coloist, and "O Mos-Merciful," an author by the choir: prophetic. "Trust the Lord," by a quartet, Mrs. E. R. Houser, soprans, Miss Dora Jacobs, alto, Dr. J. Neidhart, renor, and H. P. Goodie.

A special offertory will be played with a plane and organ duet by Mi-Dorothy Zieg and Kenneth Rensel. Miss Dora Jacobs is director of the church choir and Kenneth Renach ...

#### **ANNIVERSARY TO BE OBSERVED BY CHURCH**

First Church of Brethren Congregation To Hear Special Sermon

The twelfth anniversary of the dedication of First Church of the Brethren edifice will be observed with special services Sunday. A sermon on "Houses vs. Tents," will be given by the Rev. G. G. Capfield, pastor. At 12 o'clock, those members are friends bringing backet dinners, will bave a fellowship pienic dinner in the basement dining room. A quarter ly business meeting will be held at 2 o'clock, and at 7 o'clock the young people will have services. Regular norship will be held at 7.30 o'clock. with a sermon by the pastor c. Keep Thy Heart."

Until the new Sunday school unit

Threnell services were held March

moves into the completed Sunday

The old building was razed and

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK

FRATERNITY TO MEET

A regular meeting of Kappa Betta

Kapps, St. Paul's Episcopal Young

People's frateruity, will be held at 4

o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Par-

ish house. There will be a brief dis-

cussion on the four cardinal prin-

ciples of the fraternity, after which

service Sunday night.

ten will be served.

#### HELPS WITH REVIVAL Marion Paster Aids in Services at

Cardington Church

Tre Rer. Herbert P. Weckmueller, The Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor of First United Brethren church, is an present pastor of the church. has sisting the Rev. E. M. Burroughs. pastor of Cardington U. B. church, in his revival services. Thursdon night there was a delegation of 42 from Marion in attendance. A large First United Brethren eburch will cutertain a distinguished woman risi- choir from Marion under the leadertor Sunday when Mrs. J. Hal Smith, ship of B. K. Hill, conducted a sone bermer missionery in Africa, comes service and sang several special num-

the morning, and for the 7 o'clock | At 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon there will be a special meeting fo men in the Methodist Protestan church at Cardington, to be ad-Terride Whirlwind."

Sunday night there will be a clasing service in the revival campaign All the Cardington churches will be closed Sunday night to attend the

When for disappears it is converted , into invisible water-rapor.



STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

"Tea Rose" Silk Hose—\$1.50 New Colorfast House Frocks—99c Women's Hand Emb'd Gowns, 2 for \$1 Women's Rayon Blomers-39c Men's Broadcloth Pajamas-\$1.95 Women's New Pajamas-95c Smart New Smocks—\$1.95-\$2.95

> Make Your Plans Now To See the Spring

Promenade of Fashion With Living Models

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# SPINGS COMMING are you ready?—

In Marion Stores there are new and fascinating styles adapted to the various occasions of smart modern life. They offer a new period of discrimination — fashions—so intelligently varied that they provide the appropriate costume for every hour of the day—individual styles for morning, afternoon, evening and night. Every question of length, silhouette, sleeve, neckline and style detail is answered in this comprehensive collection.

Hats for Milady must be flattering. This is the dominating theme of Spring millinery. The effect is skillfully achieved by the supple new straws and felts that are manipulated as easily as fine fabrics.

A glimpse is much more interesting than a display—and so longer hemlines require closer attention to footwear and hosiery than the short shirt. At least gossamer sheer stockings are the vogue, and many are adorned with Paris clocks, simple or ornate as the character of the gown demands.

Higher Heels—There is a tendency toward higher heels for daytime and evening, all influenced by the new skirt lengths. For daytime, the  $2\frac{1}{2}$  inch heel—for evening,  $2\frac{3}{1}$  inches. The two types most in demand are the cut-out and opera pump—practically every one introducing some kind of trimming in off-shade.

Sport Shoes Are Colorful—Fabric shoes of white may be trimmed with blue, green, yellow or red to match the pastel color of the ensemble or some of its accessories or may be of color with trimming of deeper tone.

For evening, fashion continues to favor crepe, moire and brocade versions of the pump or narrow strap variety.

Man will be an athletic looking creature this season because the designers have decreed Suits and Topcoats with broader shoulders and slimmer waists and hips. From the breadth of the shoulders there will be a gradual tapering of the silhouette, ending at the shoes.

About two and a half years ago the ensemble idea in men's wear was inaugurated by leading manufacturers and retailers in most sections of the country. Today that idea has developed with amazing rapidity.

With the opening of the spring season this thought of combining the proper styles with the right color tones will be pushed stronger than ever. It is believed that this idea has taken a permanent hold on the public—at least it is emphatically reflected in the tastier dress of the average man.

Furniture has its own expression — comfort, dignity, elegance, formality, etc., depending upon the room. No home is complete without some summer furniture, to express its coolness and outdoor spirit.

If there is extensive decorating to be undertaken and means are available, it is both pleasant and fascinating to put the house into summer garb. Winter velvets and wools are replaced or covered, heavy warm hangings are removed and even rugs and floor coverings are changed.

# Each Wednesday Marion Merchants Invite All Our

Neighbors To Come To Marion. Every Store Offers Unusual Bargains. Not in "last season" Merchandise but the latest Spring Fashions at the Most Reasonable Prices.

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Daily Proverb -- 'It is a fraud to horrow what we are unable to repay."

Although he had but a nickel on his person, a five-foot citizen of Chicago knocked a revolver from the hand of one of the two thugs who attempted to hold him on and put both to flight. His action indicates a Scotch ancestry.

Right in the face of the groundhog's foreeast, the mud turtles have come out from their burrows to "tell the world" that winter is over. Now, did we know which is the true prophet, we would know what to expect.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have started weekly radlo broadcasts over the N. B. C. network in which every phase of patriotism is to be discussed by prominent Americans. The time was surely ripe for

The number of deaths in the country as a result of drinking fiquor decreased from 302 in 1927 to 219 in 1928 and 134 in 1929. The gentlementy bootieggers must be improving the quality of their product.

Mexican officials are said to fear an invasion by gangsters driven out of Chicago and several other largo American cities. While such an exodus would be of benefit to us. it would prove a hardship to Mexico which no friendly neighbor should be permitted to suffer.

The Virginia senate has passed a bill providing for a state landscape architect to maintain the natural beauty spots along the state's highways and plant and beautify all unsightly spots. Well, why shouldn't the greenhouse and nursery people get in on the highway funds? The road material people should be fairly well fixed by this time.

The plan of Senator Westey Jones, of Washington, to put a tariff of three deliars to the thousand feet of lumber might have had a lot more appeal to the average American back in the days when our lumber resources exceeded the demand, but why sacrifice the interests of the everwhelming majority for the very limited few?

Because its activities have been restricted down there by the government's steps gainst communism, the secretary of the red aid society affiliated with the red internationale says it will duit Mexico and move its headquarters to New York. Can the United States afford to be more tolerant of red propaganda and direct action than Mexico?

In other words, Attorney General Mitchell advises against proposed practices in prohibition enforcement which would be in contravention of the constitutional rights of the people of the District of Columbia and might casily lead to abuses such as practiced in no land save possibly soviet Russia,

#### A Sensible Traffic System.

New York City has awakened to the fact that she has a pedestrian traffic problem which no less demands solution than that offered by vehicular traffic, and as a result of a systematic survey in all her districts is considering changes in her traffic light system throughout the city.

The plan under consideration, which bids fair to be adopted, provides for the entire abandonment of amber lights. When tho green lights show, traffic will move in the directions indicated by them, while red lights will hold traffic on intersecting streets, but when four red lights are shown at intervals, all vehicular traffic will stop and the crossings will be given over to the use of pedestrians only.

The advantages of the plan are manifest. It will do away with the danger of the pedostrian being run down by the motorists who make a practice of starting on the amber light. It will greatly lessen the danger to pedestrians of being run down by the motorists making right-hand turns and the motorists who angle across street intersections in making left-band turns. And it will do more than that; it will do away with that almost constant irritation on the part of pedestrians caused by the crossing hogs who drive over crossings compelling foot traffic to proceed either in front of or behind them and causing it to undergo the risk of being run down by other machines when it comes from

Of course, in cities and villages in which the police authorities shut their eyes to traffic violations at street intersections, this system would prove unavailing in safeguarding the lives of pedestrians, but in New York, or any other city in which the authorities are vigilant in enforcing the traffic laws, the prooperation known to the most of us.

#### Better Fire Risk Classification.

The advantage to be gained by meeting what is tantamount to a proposal by the Ohioinspection bureau to raise this city's fire rating from the fifth to the fourth classification on the condition that the city adds four men to its fire department, which the bureau holds is undermanned, is one which should appeal to every citizen. If the proffer is secepted by the city during the course of the bureau's inspection, which will be inaugurated this month and continue for possibly ninety days, Marion will be given a fourth classification, which will be as good as is onjoyed by any city in Ohio and mean a drop ls the insurance rate of five cents a hundred on all commercial, industrial, school, church and similar properties. If the city fails to avail Itself of the opportunity, it will be held in its present fifth classification for at least five years, if not longer, for the inspection to he made this month is between three and four years late, and the same may be true when the time for the 1535 classingation arrives.

The cost to the city in adding lour firemen would be something like \$3,890 for the remainder of the present year and \$6.729 for the first full year. The direct advantage resuiting from the reduced rate on the classilications of property stated, it has been very conservatively estimated, would be \$18,000. Such a saving would, in itself, justify the acceptance of the proposition. But the direct monetary benefit would be far less than the ARE JUST AS indirect benefits which would result from the higher classification rating.

When experts who give their time to the study of fire risks tell us that our fire department is undermanned, we must believe them. The very fact that the insurance monic offer to decrease the insurance rate for botter fire protection shows that there is need for better protection, and when all is sald, protection against fire rather than recompense for loss occasioned by fire is what the bonest man who insures seeks. He doesn't want his properly destroyed by fire; he insures only to save himself in part should he suffer thre loss, for the policy he takes out does not save him from the inconvenience he suffers in the event of a fire, or from the loss of business, or from both,

Call this improved fire protection direct or indirect benefit, whichever you will, there are certain indirect benefits which must not be overlooked. One indirect benefit is that which comes from the added attraction a city with a high fire insurance classification has for industry and business. It is hardly necessary to point out that the greater the volume of the business of a city's industrial and commercial enterprises, the greater will be the demand for property with a consequent improvoment of property values.

Then there is another benefit. People may not believe it, but it is a fact just the same. a fact recognized by all substantial, progressive business houses, that the lower the overhead, the lower the prices at which they can afford to sell goods, and low prices for dependable goods constitute a magnet which not only draws out-of-town trade, but also works to augment accessions to the population of the city offering them.

We believe that all who have given thought to the proposal recognize the desirability of its acceptance. The fly in the cintment is that, with the city budget made up and approved, there is no found at hand at present to meet the expenditure necessary to meet the terms of the proposal and that next year will be too late to profit by it. There surely must be some way in which to meet the situation, despite this absence of a fund against lie in the mental realm alone. If a child is of a which to draw. Marion and Marion people certainly should be able to find a way to gain this proffered fourth rating.

As indicated a day or two ago, the Canadian government party has decided to introduce legislation problitting the exportation of liquor to this country, and such is its proponderance that the passage of the proposed all is assured. Another blow at the fellows who "can drink it or let it alone."

A Chicago man who for twenty years had been getting his monis by faking faints from hunger, frothing at the mouth and walking away without paying for substantial repasts made his mistake when he pulled off his stant for a second time in the same restanrant and a small cake of soap was found in his index of the city's enting-places,

The fact that the published list of awards for city school construction work amounting to \$93.183 did not show the name of a single Marion contractor, firm or corporation could hardly have proved gratifying to that element of our citizenship which is championing civic patrictism.

A London cable says the women in the American group attending the London avepower conference are stocking up on shoes ever there, not realizing that English shoes are made for English feet only. Looks like a good season alread for Washington chirop-

The devial of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., that [ his father is the guiding splitt of the "oil trade war" and his statement that the senior Rockefeller for the last twenty-five years has had no part whatever in the management of the various oil companies in which they hold | paper, questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitastocks must be accepted as conclusive. Such is the merit of a reputation for truth and

In the light of attempted demonstrations by the reds, last Wednesday, in New York. Chicago, Seattle, Los Angeles and a number of other cities of our land, it looks as though the Detroit pastor who predicted them three weeks ago for Vebruary 26 knew about what gest the contrary conclusion.-Boston Transcript. he was talking.

A Chicago woman testified in a divorce proceeding that ber husband forced her to wear magnifying glasses at meal time so that the food he served her would look like more posed system should prove a success not only than it really was and a saving would be in moving, but also in caleguarding both | effected to maintaining the table. But you vehicular and foot traffic, and this is far more | nover can tell. He may have been merely than can be said of any present system in prompted to aid her in practicing the dicting iso common to her sex.

#### A SLIGHT CORRECTION.





#### The "Blues" and Real Ills.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

We are inclined to blame the moods we have upon our environment. If we don't do this we lay them to something we think we may have inherited. Yet the changes are they come from some obysical cause.

What we do inherit is an over-sensitiveness of the nervous system. Or, going desper into the those wonderful glands of the body, the "endocrine glauds."

These glands, called glands of "internal serction," play a large part in the development and autrition of a child. It is particularly important that they do their good deeds before the age of fourtren.

The mind does its work from a nest of nerve then one attitude toward life is not quite normal. When the nervous system zoes wrong, then some sort of perve disorder appears. Some such troubles are lasting, but thousands of them can be corrected by physical and mental measures. In these cases, one mood follows another. There

may be great depression, when all the world tooks

black. Then the spirits rise in high eveitement over some happening which makes an impress on the emotions. Sometimes they begin with great latigue, with over-excitement, or lack of sleep. When such symptoms appear it is not uncommoo find there has not been enough relaxation. Intestinal and other poisons may have effected the

system. After prolonged mental work, overstudy, long continued worry or tear, emotional reactions are set up which cause these extreme moods. Again, the cause for moodiness in a person may austrice nature he is uppleasantly affected by ridicule from his friends in school for being "dif-

ferent." I am sorry to say he may be belittled at home. As a result of all his troubles he tons secome melancholy. He finds it hard to concentrate. All in all he is miserable. Even though they are only molehills, his troubles seem mountain high.

What is the cure for these miserable moods? First of all, the mental and physical causes must be sympathetically studied and treated. Your docter will find the physical cause. It may lie in some infection in the body, in wrong habits of eating, improper assimilation of feed, or lack of the right food. It may be one or more of a great many things.

We can not estimate the extent to which the life-giving rays of the sun affect our bodies and minds. No human being or animal or living thing can exist without its rays for any length of time. It is no wonder that so many persons are affected by our modern indoor life. Such cases as we are pocket. He should have maintained a card discussing today, of people with more or less serious nervous disorders, should be out-of-doors in the fresh air and sanshine as much as possible.

A child, particularly at the adolescent age, needs kindly understanding of his moods by parents and friends. He should be encouraged to take up some engrossing work, or relaxation, as the case may be. He should follow his beut, do the things he likes to do and is interested in doing, so far as possible. Let him read a book, take long walks with a pleasant companion, but he must fight dejection and cultivate happy thoughts.

More relaxation, good food, plenty of sleep, the out-of-doors and a calm spirit, go far in curing these black moods that cause so much unhappiness. As somebody has said, manufacture happriess for yourself and others, and the probability is your blues will disappear very quickly.

#### ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

M. E. E. Q-What do you advise for a bleach to make superfluous hair less noticealle? A-Fresh perexide of hydrogen, frequently applied will bleach the hair and, it is contended by seme that it will retard the bair growth .- Copyright, 1930, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this tion subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper,

#### Not That of Boyhood, Schools may dull individuality, as some of the

educators say, but the antics of little Johnny sug-

#### The Word of God.

Know ye not, that to whom he yield yourselves servants to obey, his servants ye are to whom to obey; whether of sin unto death. or of obedience note eighteoneness?-Romans

Prayer- Lard, we prove ourselves Thy servants, by ever proclaiming Thee Lord and Master

#### Editorial Opinion.

A POLITICAL BOOMERANG.

Since when did it become a high crime for a president of the United States to warn congress to keep appropriations down lest there he a deficiency in the public treasury? It seems incredible that prominent members of the Democratic party in congress should rise in their wrath to criticize President Hoover because he has uncause, there may be some lack of barmony in dertaken to make the congress and the country understand that by going beyond the budget the cougress would bring about a situation that demanded increased taxation of the people. Yet such is the case. Representative John Garner. Democratic leader of the house, in a statement issued through the bureau of publicity of the Democratic national committee, berntes the president for this warning, and Senator Curter Glass, ells. When these nerve cells are not of order in language that could scarcely be surpassed in its extravagance, declared that the presidential warning is the most shameful thing that has come out of the White House during his thirty years' service in congress.

A little later. Senator Glass rescinded his criticism, after reading a statement from the White-House to the effect that the president had warned the constituents of the members of congress not to be insistent upon the passage of bills at this time which would increase appropriations beyond the safety point. Senator Glass said that apparently taras." the newspapers and the Republican leader of the senate, Mr. Watson, had misinterpreted the president's original statement. But Mr. Carner's criticism still stands unchanged.

The truth of the matter is that the warning issued by the president was in the end directed to congress. Constituents do not pass appropriation bills, aithough they frequently bring such influence to bear on members of congress that nicasures are put through. With a margin of safety beyond the budget figures of only \$50,000,-000, it is time to warn not only the country, but March winds again begin to blow. Des Moines also congress, of the situation and to attempt to Register. discourage the inauguration of new projects which might bring a deficit in the treasury.

Political attacks upon the administration by the Democrats are to be expected. If the Republicans were in the unisority and a Democratic president sat in the White House, the best would be on the other leg and Republican attacks on the Democratic administration would be under way. But the wisdom of the Democratic politician who attacks a Republican president because he issues a warning against rounning the government into debt and forcing an increase in federal taxes ?doubtful to say the least. Such an attack, however shows the extremes to which opponents of the administration are willing to go for party advantage. In this instance, however, the attacks are likely to prove a boomerang.-Washington Star.

#### A TASK FOR THE BAR.

When a member of a great and henorable profession, by his actions, falls into discounte, his case is of vital concern to his colleagues. Indirectly, it reflects upon the honesty and integrity of the profession as a whole. Thus, the various medical and har associations usually are the first to demand therough siftings of matters involving their members.

The New York Bar association has presented petition to the appellate division of the supreme court asking the removal of Magistrate Albert II. Vitale from the New York bench. In view of the fact that this jurist now is involved in a scrape that seems to ally him with certain questiounble characters in a manner unbecoming a member of the bar, to say the least, the action of the association is a fine example of service in the interest of the public.

The bearing of the magistrate's case before a committee was marked by the earnest effort of the association to sift facts from the mass of evidence before it. The accused received no favors, i but was accorded every opportunity to defend him-

The New York Far association has nobeld well the vital principle of American jurisprudence that the bouch should at all times be above suspicion. If ever this principle becomes inoperative in large legree, justice will cease to prevail. It is cause for gratitude that the but associations of the country have chosen to defend this sacred precept. -Calumbus Dispaich.

#### Twenty Years Ago. It was Thursday, March 1.

Despite the fact that it was the fastest game of the local season, the Marion basketball team defeated Gallon by the lop-sided score of fifty-oue to twenty-two. The fire report showed two fires and a

total loss of \$200 for the month of February. May wheat was bringing \$1.15% in Chicago; July. \$1.08%, and September \$1.04%.

Twenty-five were reported dead as the re- Perroit News sult of an avalanche which buried two trains at the entrance to the Cascade tunnel on the Northern Pacific railroad.

The opening night of the Eik minstrel ing packed and the show excellent.

cloped to Cincinnati and married.

BY GIVALE PATTERSON. re red opera singer, has: Marion Tal' ... Mansas. This z.es her 1.690 zerrs, much -a Talley is a west young or it wheat lat . acres of good farm Fomas. Witing that will take care of lacd she has a ma-····an a good voice and a ser much lo -- r fickie public.

The Way of the World,

is improved or destroyed Civilization 7 are is one strong sign ia leisure un More and more men are of improvem and money to community devoting mo ir private business. One interests out Paul Ploneer Press that leates from records of more than 100 a perusal o. men who died in 1929 prominent easing number are devoting hows that a king part of the time for the themselves :

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tirement a: ist of those whose careers "Among were some who had retired ended last ness and who were devoting from activi money to philanthropic enmuch tim others who, while still par-e affairs of business, found terprises. ticipating un active interest in various ume to inity endeavor." lines of c

we to learn that the general to family doctor, is passing out. practitio . to to rush to a specialist. What Every or • t us when there will be no one is to bec thed at 3 in the morning to k us over? This country needs to get ' es, good general practitioners. family enough money is this kind of i ther Dracile a wonderful field for good works. pirit. .: to make your life count tre-If you se a family doctor.

Chi a can't much worse than other cities ter of crime. It is just bigger. If in the the ne a reliance committee succeeds in driving or minals it will do more than clean up () ..... It will teach other American " which we hear less, to do likewise.

#### Dinner Stories.

séna' · he k .. all about everything."

"The 's the way I feel about it," answered Licular brand of hospitality. Senater Sorghum. "You can see for yourself . . I am always demanding an investigation of something or other."

"\. Junior, what is it?" · W. C. mamma just ran off with the chauffeur and they've taken the Cadillac."

". ... you keep a secret, daddy?"

· fhat college professor knows about all that taoks can teach." . Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "And yet atter he happened to attend a rather wild party he admitted that there is still an awful lot for him to learn."

· Way did that old gentleman jump out of your way as you passed?" ob, he used to be my dancing master."

'loar," he whispered as they were scated together on the sofa, "I am going to ask you an important question and I want you to take your time about answering. Will you

marry mc?" But why should I hesitate, George dear?" the fair one responded leading towards him-so I'll have time to shift these cigars in my porket," he joyfully explained.

she-"Spent my vacation in the moun-

He-"Really, did you have a guide?" she-Well, my conscience.

#### More Sunshine.

Might Help Democracy a Bit. A holt does us Domocrats no good. What we need is a time lock.-Dallas News.

#### Comparatively Triffing.

Congress will have a little competition when the

Frenchmen Seem To Enjoy It. Constructing a Prench cabinet must be almost as tascinating as working a cross-word puzzle .--

#### Indianapolis News. Immeasurably So.

Don't forget that sometimes an ounce of keepcour-mouth-closed is botter than a pound of explanation.-Chicago News.

#### Space Adjustment.

room in these modern fints .- Columbus Citizen.

#### It's Getting Burdensome.

The way things are shaping up it begins to look as if the country is soon going to need some timely relief from farm relief .- Cincinnati En-

#### The Radical West. Nebcoska husbands form a protective association

to resist the power of wifely apron strings. The West is still the home of radicalism.-Cleveland

#### Don't Have To Have Protocation. A Trenton, New Jersey, girl got married be-

cause she lest an election bet. The majority of girls get married on less provocation than that-Atchison Globe.

#### Somewhat-Mixed Metaphor. A Tenuesce editor speaks of the senate as "an eyesore in the nestrils of all thoughtful people."

1 Also, perhaps, a stench in the eyes of the utizens. -Minneapelis Journal. Not Built That Way.

In might do no harm for the senate to get be

#### hind the car of progress along with the other pushers and give it a start on the road to prosperity.-Philadelphia Bulletia.

Retorm Being Overdone. What this country seems to need as much as anything else, just at present, is a morement that

will take the form of a reform against further

#### reform .- Philadelphia Inquirer. In Danger of Militarism.

Menaco has an army of eighty, counting the officers, but we suppose the pacificists of that vest pocket kingdom deplace its militarism as a menace to world peace. - Ohio State Journal.

#### And Lambs

These brokers that, according to the American magazine, are returning to the land since the stock market crash, may not know anything about the other phases of farming, but they ought to be expert at watering stock and killing sheep.--

#### Generally the Case.

Miss Nellie James and Mr. Morris Prior country should be run, arises from the fact that Feature Service, Inc. most advocates are trying to put over something they think would be nice for themselves and aren't show proved a splendid success, the house be- thinking very much about what is good for the · cutire land .- Detroit Free Press.

#### New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE. New York, March 1-Big department

he farm in northwestern stores and apecialty shops are capitalizing telephone courtesy. Mumbling, stereotype greetings are entirely passe. Customers had grown tired of hearing "Jess a minute" and then daugling on the other and of the phone Today when a patron telephones there is a cheer; an-wer of "R. H. Macey Co .- Good morning!" or "Cartier's -- Good afternoon" at the case may be. The voice is pleasant and vibrant with interest, and as a result in a few months time there was a marked ::-

crease in orders. Mercantile establishments discovered telephone orders were falling of and traced in to the indifference of receiving operators Patrons were turning to neighborhood shops preferring to walk a few blocks for purchases to unsatisfactory results over the phone.

One of the big stores on the avenue brought chout the revolution. It engaged a staff of ! success a man's life should sixteen carefully-selected girls and put them through six weeks of intensive training. The devoted to preparation; the chief idea of the credo was that no purchase

was too small to receive attention. A rule read: "When answering a call try to inject into the voice a quality of warm friendliness. Remember that many are giving a first call and if you succeed in making it easy for them you have won permanent customers in mine chances out of ten."

Traffic congéstion has given an added impetus to telephone sales and proprietors. recognizing this, are paying higher wages to such employes. In some instances a percentare system has been installed. And the whole experiment has been a pleasing revelation in the value of good manners.

I sat next table to a fat and red-haired woman of middle age at dinner last evening. She was being coy and firtatious with an oily-haired gigolo escort of about twenty-two. must appeal to the missionary And while it is none of my business whatever, my bridgework feels loose today from grinding my teeth. Just an old Victorian prude.

Definition of a gigolo: "The relief man for a bored husband." And on Broadway one is no longer "high hat." He is "grand opera." tt." He is "grand opera."

A gentleman whose business success depends largely on ingratiating himself with a group of professional men fluds himself in a dilemma. And just because of an dhusua! o great a man as a United States streak of luck at poker. He staged a Saturgould refrain from assuming that day night soiree at his home, inviting the gentiemen be wished to impress with his par-

The game started off evenly enough, but soon the host started winning. Throughout the evening he recklessly raised on small pairs, but could not lose. His guests, losing heavily, grew calm and a little white-faced. Came the big pot of the evening.

The host held a ten and ace and discarded three kings. He was making a draw to what he considered an impossible chance of filling a straight filush, but he filled it. In desperation he tried to dispose of one card in the discard to draw another but was caught. And branded a cheat!

And a tale comes from a Long Island studio

of another streak of luck. A stock actor had gone there in hope of getting a \$7.50 a day extra job. He was told by a friend to accept nothing less. It so happened he was the type badly needed for a small part. The casting director asked him what salary be expected. He replied: "Seven fifty!". The director said: "I'll pay you six." But the actor held out for "seven fifty" and got the part which lasted a week. Imagine his surprise when he received a check for \$750:

Writes H. B., New Rochelle: "That tin you were craning your neck to see and which I left at the table adjoining your Friday night was forty-five cents. And where did you go

that poisonous pink shirt?" It is getting tougher every day for us prepers. Sometimes I think I'll give it up altogether .-- Copyright, 1930, McNaught Syn-

dicate, Inc. And He's Mighty Busy at It. Senator Watson's job as Republican zenate

#### erd from straying as he can .- Atlanta Constitu-

leader seems to be to keep as many of the regular

John Fitch. BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

tton.

One of the saddest stories in the history of invention is that of John Fitch, the Counecticut clockmaker. He was born in Windsor, in 1743, and became an expert on watches and other forms of machinery. During the revolution he gave up his profession of watchmaking for the more patriotic enterprise of fashioning guns for the American army:

Misfortune and disaster seemed to pursue him, as the Furies pursued the hapless victim in the Greek tragedies. After the revolu-A new folding teethbrush has been put on the tion, he removed to the Ohio country and bemarket. Something had to be done to make came a trader. On one occasion he was captured by the Indians, and endured many hardships, losing all his goods and being compelled to walk all the way from the mouth of the Muskingum river to Lake Erie. Evenually he made his escape, and settled down at Warminster, Pennsylvania.

It was his misfortune to begin his real career quite penniless. For capital, above all things else, was needed to enable him to omplete the invention upon which he had mbarked, that of a boat driven by steam. He vidently was unfortunate, too, in not having a sympathetic wife, who shared his ambition. and dreams. In a record which he left behind are found these melancholy, yet amusing words: "I know of nothing so perplexing and vexatious to a man of feelings as a fur-

Other men were working on the same idea -notably William Henry, of Pennsylvania. and James Rumsey, of Maryland; and experiments on the problem of how to drive boats upstream by the force of vapor were being conducted in England and France. Fitch knew little beyond what he had discovered for himself. He had a vision of the great need for inland navigation in the United States; and he set his mind and his hear!

bulent wife and steamboat building."

upon inventing a successful steamboat. Fitch invented several different kinds of steamboats, some driven by buckets attached to the sides, some by means of oars. Finally he produced a vessel which hade fair to prove

"During the summer of 1790," says John Walker Harrington, "it plied regularly between Philadelphia and Burlington."

So elated was Fitch that he wrote, conerning the success of an associate and himself: "We reigned lord high admirals of the Delaware: and no other boat in the rive: could hold its way with us. Thus has been effected by little Johnny Fitch and Harry Voight one of the greatest and most useful arts that has ever been introduced into the world; and the world and my country does not thank me for it, yet it gives me hear! felt satisfaction."

Indefatigable efforts to secure support and capital in this country and abroad proved A great deal of the debate over the way this struggle. — Copyright, 1939, International

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## Great American Industry, Will Says, Is Figuring Out Ways and Means of Being Presented to Queen

Court of St. James First Bait England

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers, or see when I am looking. You know I told you I to say to this ton apone one of an farre to true you about out of perhaps sever hiem existed, and that Try ng to get to be presented at is a from at St. James." The reason I rathered to know anything about was not from actual experience, as per contient hardly class me as a location But one day out at forestein with the Ambassador. the law Canes, he got to telling the wint he was up against with 100 Laws. You see its geiting along shell the season for it now, its

Mer ing " season. I then he some time in the spring, that they have these "Presentations." Well fold mothers and doting Augus there was a then. They go over estimes a year ahead. and stort their schemes, Each Notion is there is many. I don't know what determines the amount, I imagine in ess an old custom that started pact look when they was trying to from the trade to come to their Country. It was perhaps the first Porist bait, in those days there was The prince of Wales to attract atand the they decided to let a bunch of Girls meet the Queen.

Result of Democracy Cur big interest in it of ; course thes to see royalty like a Democracy. I magine that the American Revolu- think the thing was promoted for the ever you married again or died, or hanch of our "better class Citizens" they could go to the old Mother

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lives on her reputation like a A girl who has been "presented"

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felks at home want to meet the Girls

that took the bow in front of a

Now how do they get there. Ab' thats the story. Mr. Dawes said that

statistics showed that all Ambassa-

bome town papers, via the Queen. The old ambitious Mothers use ev

ry ruse known to scheming science.

They have letters from their Post

Masters, their Congressmen, their

Senators, Young Voters League, and

do everything that they can to black-

jack the Ambassador into thinking

that if "Our Mellie" is not one of the

favored that they will see that he is

recalled from London and sent to

Peru. They take Houses in London, and start their Campaigns early.

They use dinners as bribes, would

use money if they could. Find out

that knows the Ambassador and get them to start work on him. I sup-

pose there has been more money spent on getting and trying to get

presented than there has on Arma-

ment, which they are trying to abol-

was to turn the thing over to the

Senate of the United States, they

have a try at everything and be

Go By States

out. Well there is two Senators from

LENTEN PROGRAM

Sponsor "Go to Church"

church the general theme of the ser-

Present Play

The town ball was filled Wednes-

ay night for the three act comedy,

Welcome to the Old Home Town," by the "In His Name" circle of the

Mrs. Hipsher at the piano and Mrs.

Lee playing the bassoon. Between acts Mrs. Ira Lee recited "Jenkins Going to a Picnic." Mrs. L. C. Siekel

sang "Mother Machree," Warren

Timson played several harmonica se-lections. Those taking part in the

J. Hill. Misa Ruthella Hoffman, Del-

nora Iden, Allen Longaere, Loy Likens and Alton Timson. The class

Entertain Aid Mrs. M. D. Shumsker, Mrs. Emma Crum and Mrs. G. W. Douce were

instesses at a meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial M. E. church held at the home of Mrs.

Douce Thursday afternoon, Mrs. A.

R. Glaze conducted the devotonals.

It was voted to pay \$10 on a pledge to Mt. Union college, Mrs. H. N. Geddis, Mrs. William Miller, and

Mrs. Myrtle Hines were appointed

a committee to purchase dishes for church kitchen and Mrs. G. W.

Douce was appointed chairman of the

visiting committee. Twenty-one mem-

hers responded to roll call. Mrs. Henry Nuter and Miss Loretta Busch were guests at the meeting. Lunch

was served by the hostesses. The

March meeting will be held at the church and will be a covered dish

of Christian Living."

ions will be "The Science and Art

CALEDONIA, Match

CHURCH ARRANGES

wants to give them a crack at this.

and what he wanted to do

some one back home that they know

Country and meet their former perse- a chance to meet the Queen, so the cutors. Gradually the Pilgrimage got competition gets better and hotter larger till finally they had to limit it. every year. started when we got to be a Democ. and now we are limited to 40. The rate. There is no race of people that other Nations I guess have about a like Representation. Personally I the wasent hardly over before a Dressmakers, and Photographers, be shot somebody, that the papers would cause all they do is dress up, and always remember that "Lizzie Presissanted in trying to figure out how then after its over have their picture tent was once presented to Queen stanted in the picture tent was once presented to Queen stanted for the old Mother taken in the Presentation dress. Helen of Trey". It has become a

Well here is something you maby great trade mark. dident know the Queen wont meet at back home and lives on that "Presenone of these a divorced woman. She fatien" like a Channel Swimmer. The efferal Tires has got to have gotten rid of her hus-Well when they cut out these Divorces that just about cut our supply down to zero. Made some of them almost sorry they got a dirorce. Our Government tried to get em to kind of ease up on that strict rule, and cut it down to just bar ones who had been divorced MORE than once. Well this big elimination give the young Girls a chance. They had never had a chance to get dirocced, but they bad

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each State and can you hear the arguments in there as to why each of their candidates should not be the ONE, But at least that would give us a new argument in the Senate and that's something that we havent had since Probiblition and the Tariff was invented. Dawes claims that if an Ambassador could get rid of that thing that it would practically eliminute the cause of an Ambassador being there, and they could come home and we could live in peace forever. I think they ought to sell the privileges like the Euglish do it. Thats the way they do with the Titles over there; they auction them off. Why if England would raise the limit from 40 to 40,000 they could sell every one at a big price and soon pay their debt. But I am like Dawes. I want to see the Senate get about of it. In the meantime try and meet the Queen. everybody is doing it.

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#### PROSPECT PUPILS TO PRESENT PLAY

Give Operetta. "The Kitchen Clock" at School

PROSPECT, March 1-The Misionary circle, of the Baptist church, mel Thursday afternoon. An address, "The Life of the Apostle Paul," wet given by the Rev. John Middlmiss The program was in charge of Mrs. Ralph McPhersen, and was on the topic, "The Molting Pot." Mrs. C. A. Beery read "Herald:" Mrs. Harry Ledwig "Cooperative Work;" Mrs. John Middlemiss "New Americans;" Mrs. A. Emberton, "Original Amer-" Mrs. C. E. Almendinger, Negro: Mrs. Wilbur Sirey, icans:"

dors died young, and that was the What We Can Do."
Refreshments were served. Guests reason "Trying to pick 40 out of 120,000,000". He says that over 93 were Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. R. and 1-3 percent of the business that S. Stuckey. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ralph Mcis transacted at the American Embassy in London, is trying to do be at the bonic of Mrs. Rain as semething about these Debs that are Pherson with Mrs. Harry Lodwig, Mrs. John Jones, and Mrs. Charles trying to get their pictures in the Hollenbach as assistant hostessis.

Brotherhood Meets The Brotherhood of St. Paul's Luheran church met at the home of 3. Almendinger Thursday night. short business session was beld after which Harry A. Lauer and S. Al-mendinger had charge of the discus-"Are Labor Unions Benefficial?" Refreshments were served The next meeting will be at the beine of S. P. Lauer.

Conduct Rites

Funeral services for Harry Helzes vere held at the Methodist church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Pall hearers were Charles Boyd, Francis Tomb, Earl Berry, Heary Nieguare, Frank Grooms and Edward Pile. Rev. L. Dickerson had charge of the services.

ish now on account of its expense. Mr. Dawes said it just had him about Reads Service Rodman, and Miss Dorothy Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, were married Thursday at maru, were married initially at 1:45 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. C. W. Sultz-lach. They were attended by Miss Lucile Stulls of Magnetic Springs and Edward beather. Let each state select a girl, and the seven States that lost out would get in next year, and seven others lose and Edgar Ward, brother of the

bride. Other guests were Miss Mildred Doll of Delaware: Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Van Nest, of Thompson township. grandparents of the bride: Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, Robert and Velma Ward and Mrs. Mac Rodman The couple make their bome with the

Caledonia Congregations bride's parents. Present Operetta The grade operates, "The Kitchen Clock," will be presented at the high 1--The school auditorium Thursday night at hurches of Calcilonia and vicinity o'clock, with the following cost:) re starting a "Go To Church" Brooks Flewing, Ruth Ellen Mounts, Charles Toms, Phyllis Hughs, Billy crusade, which will continue from now until Easter. All church mem-bers are requested to attend their Farrington, Ernestine Biggerstoff, Howard Sites, Kathleen Keller, Weltha Bell Howald, Harold Thomas, own church. Others are cordially in-Ralph Isler, Charles Maloney, Richard Fieming, Gilly Griffith, Dale During Lent, at the Universalist

Thomas, John Isler, Wilbur Wilioms, Kathern Griffith, Ruth Anna Bultzbach, Betty Gast; Beity Jane Hughs, Ava Jane Biggerstaff, Doce-thy Reynolds, Docothy Fox, Mary Jane Fralick, Helen Ruhl, Maxine Redman, Marguerite Soloman, Itorothy Patterson, Anna Johnson, Gwendolyn Northup, Flora Ellen Knaull, Marguerite Lynch, Loiebelle Aidrich Church of Christ under the direction Mary Keller, Virginia Keller, Louise of Mr. and Mrs. John Jelliff. Miller, Mary Anna Shafer, Locile Preceding the play Mrs. Ira Lee and Mrs. Forest Hipsher played a sell. Edwin Toms, John A. Gast, duet, "The Connecticut March" with Fredrick Fox, Ereddie Berry, James Mrs. Hipsher at the piano and Mrs. Watts, Robert Soloman. Eugene Brim. William Fills, Junior Clark

and Robert Shuer. FARM RELIEF Check up on your implements and bring in your broken parts for replay were Mrs. John Jellis, Mrs. T. Pairs. MARION WELDING CO.

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LOS ANGELES, March 1-(AP)-A steam shorel, it appears; cannot disappoint. Its public day after day without inriting gossip.

This steam shovel sat in an exesvation here. It toiled and puffed with great ado, stirseting the attention of passersby just like countless other hard working steam shovels.

In this case, however, there was something wrong with ittechnique. Expert steam shovel watchers, observed that while there didn't seem to be anything wrong with its stance or its putting, it didn't more much mere dirt that the average duffer with a good midiron.
The police investigated rester-

day, arrested four men and reported finding a 1.000 gallon still hitched to the boller.

#### Basketball Team

Honors Celebrant Miss Helen Mason was surprised by members of the Claridon basketball team Monday night at her home at Claridon, in honor of her seventeenth birthday anniversary. Cames and music were enjoyed and refreshments were served. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Augenstein, Misses Frances Kraner, Marjorie Seckel, Derothy Lusch, Vera Mac Smith, Jepila Fields, Georgia Krauer, Miss Berdine Rosler; Scott Belt. Melvin Daugherty, Charles Howser, William Fitchner, Robert Ruth, Rus-sell Frayer, Harold Smith and Glenn

#### PRESENT PLAY

Juniors Entertain With Comedy Drama

AGOSTA, March 1-Members of he junior class of the centralized chool presented the comedy drama, The Road to the City," Thursday night in the school auditorium. Members of the cast were Robert

Brown, Robert Drake, Wallace Jenner, Ellwsorth Drake, Harry Signist Inez Everett, Marie Plank, Lucille Laudon, Ethel Schnber and Bernice

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#### P. T. A. MEETS

Rickpatrick Organization Hears Dis-

KIRKPATRICK, March 1-With Mrs. C. Paris, of Radner, president. of the Central District P. T. A. as principal speaker, the Parent-Teacher Association held a meeting in the griunasium Weinesday night in observance of the thirty-third numbers sary of the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, A violin solo was given by lank Club tor. Other numbers were a selection the male quartet; pageant, "The Oracle Speaks": rocal solo, "Mrs. J.

Mr. Williams, of Grand Peakrie. deputy county master gave a short talk as to the possibility of organting a Grange here. Two large cakes were sold, present to be used for the extension of contress work,

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# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

#### Social Activities

DELIGHTFUL social event of the pre-Lenten section was the benefit! Student Will Be bridge at which members of the Marion Sorosis club entertained in a Guest at Tex bridge at which members of the Marion corosis (up various action). Miss Sandi Georgieta, a native of the present time a protein were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Belgaria and at the present time a protein were Mr. and Mrs. Murray sand of cellow and creen, combined with pussyvillow, arranged on attractive student in the senior class at Ohio Powers, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Buchandecorative scheme in the purious where tables were arranged for about 150 Weshyan university, will be the guest un. Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Ellion. guests. The color scheme also pre-iomnated in the appointments for the respected at the ten given by the Miss Edna Dutton, Miss Halle guests. The color scheme also pre-iomnated in the appointments for the respected at the ten given by the Miss Edna Dutton, Miss Halle Robert freshments. Preceding the bridge, a delightful pregram of music and read Delphian club at the home of Mrs.

The guests were received by Mis. V. H. Barnbitt and Mrs. H. J. Acker man and the usbers were Mrs. Donald McQuate, Mrs. Raiph Slagle, Mrs.

Entertained

won the guest award.

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BERNARD R.

Robert Burley and Mrs. Glen Total. Mrs. Elmer Flach and Mrs. George was the celebration of the birthday Snyder were chairmen in charge of unniversory of the hostess. A social general arrangements for the party, afternoon was enjoyed and refreshassisted by Mrs. Ray Reidenbrugh, ments were served by the hostess as: Helmes, Mrs. 13 M. Sager, Mrs. V. chairman of the refreshment commit-ested by Mrs. Haberman and Mrs. II Barnhell, and Mrs. J. D. Williamstee: Mrs. Ralph Single, decorotions, O. B. Almendanger, In two weeks the and Mrs. Glen Tome, program. the will meet with The program included two pisco crisud, Forest at. lub will meet with Mrs. Libra Surb-

numbers, "Oberon," Weber, and the quartet from "Rigoletti," Verdi, Sewing Circle Meets played by Mrs. Donald McQuate; two At Carrier Home reading, "On the Judgment Day," Mrs. Perry Carrier, Woodrow av., and "Wouldn't You?" by Edwin entermined the Charity Sewing on the Toms, of Prespect, and two song and at her home yesterday afternoon thurdance numbers, "If I Had a Tulking ing the business session Mrs. that Picture of You," and "Sunny Side Klingel was elected secretary and Up," by Mbs Angeline Cicero.

First and second awards were wen chosen vice president. The curb will by Mrs. Arthur Tyler and Mrs. meet again next Friday afternoon George Lund, and Paul Custner and with Mrs. Perry Rocak, Wooding as. Rex Cherrier.

Guests Entertained At Club Meeting

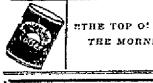
Mrs. Emma Black, of Agosta, bled, were hosts to members of the T. Mrs. Dorothy Seiter, of Galion, Mrs. T. club lust night. Five tables were 14 E. Kimberlinz, Mrs. Charles Haberman, Mrs. Glosd Willauer, Mrs. Burton Grogg and daughter Betty, and Ruth, Dorothy and Mary Louise Kohbarger were guests when the M. W. club met with Mcc. H. D. Kolburger, North Main et., Mrs. Charles Retterer, Mr. and Mrs. yesterday afternoon. The occasion Ernest Frest, and Frank Retterer.

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Special marie is being planted for the program and assistants on the Serving committee are Mrs. T. K. Halmes, Mrs. B M. Sager, Mrs. V.

Point Euchre Played

treasurer and Mrs. Carrier was Corn Reed of Virgreville, Canada. Mrs. J. C. Cruem, 220 Past Church

Noth Birthday Cerepta Dekison and Helen Temple.

Mrs. In H. Ricker, Hone ev. entertained the Levendridi club at her home yesterday afternoon. Two tables were filled for bridge, high honors going to Mrs. Arhas Mason and Mrs. T. A. Fletcher, The hostesa was asalated in serving refreshments by Mrs. Pearl Thatcher. In two weeks the club will meet Mrs. Arliss Mason, Orchard st.

lained a party of young people at their home, Blaine av.. Wednesday alght honoring the birthday aunivertime was spent socially agod a lunchland, Lottic Wilson, Mrs. L. G. Wilson and Arthur Kenyon, Dale Sparks, Ammon Edler, George Edler, Raiph Kenyon and Walter Wilson.

Blostess to Bridge Club The Twm Table Bridge club members were entertained last night by Loor; piano solo, Dance of the Mrs. S R McIntare at her home, South Soffner av. Honors for high scores were awarded Mrs. R. N. scores were awarded Mrs. 1t. N. Helen French; piano solo, "Re Swigart, Miss Lucdle Carr was con-mance," LaForge, Roma Bader; flute soled. An attractive lunch was sole, "Ave Maria," Gomed, Helen served by the hostess in keeping with St. Patrick's Day, Those present were Masses Blanche Converse, Ruby Schrader, Mary Alice Boyd, and Luddle Core. Mary Alice Boyd. cille Carr. Mrs. R. N. Swigart, Mrs. V. L. Caston, Mrs. Edward O'Brief and Mrs. William T. Bland.

Mae Daniels Celebrates

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Daniels, 120 Latourette st., entertained with a party last night in celebration of the urthday ammersary of their daughter Mac. Music was enjoyed and the ostess seried a lunchen. These nescut were Mr. and Mrs. James Tanner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Daniels and family, Mrs. Virgil Morecraft, Mrs. A. J. McFan, Ralph Mclina, Mass Helen Ingle, Melvin Union, Miss Gladys Davis, George Nash, Delbert and Elizabeth Music Miss Mae Daniels, James Osbern, Charles Daniels and George Good.

Editor and Wito of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Powers who lett for Columbus today where Mr. Powers, tormer managing editor of the Marion Star, will take up his new duties as manager of the Columhus news hurgan of the Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., were those given Thursday and Prulay nights at Double Birthday Parties Binzer's lan. The Forest Street Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Charles Howison and Fred Wadsworth Thursday night in honor of the couple. Mrs. Powers was awarded the guest prize during the season of buidge after the dinner hour. Last

Maxixe Covered Cherries

The Rexall Drug Stores

The club will meet in two weeks with night the echtorial staff of The Star, entertained with a dinner. Covers were arranged for 11 at a table at-

tractice's reptered with a bowl of pink flowers. Following the dinner Guests Attend

1 Mrs. Zed Gunder and Miss Alice Gertrude Smith were guests when the Maydower club met with Mrs. J. E. Smith, West Church at, yesterday atternoon. The time was spent sociall, with needlework and contests, honorgoing to Mrs. B. J. Anthony, Miss-Martha Ensign and Mrs. J. J. Fran-cis. A luncheon was served by the hosters assisted by her daughter, Alice Gertrude, Mrs. Elizabeth Barton, flast Center et., will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Jack S. Snider

Mrs. Jack S Snider entertained the Nos Seresis club at her home, 847 Sheridan rd., yesterday afternoon. Itoli call was responded to with gems from the poems written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. The poets life and some of his greatest poets were also studied. Music and sewing was enjoyed. On March 12 the club will meet with Mrs, Arthur C. Perrat, South Prospect at.

Engagement Announced By Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Smith. South High st., are announcing the engagement of their daughter Prisciliu, to Thomas J. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. George, of Cincinnati.

Music Club Holds

Regular Meeting Members of the Junior Piano club held their regular meeting Wedness day afternoon at the home of their instructor. Miss Grace Cooper East Columbia st. Miss Elizabeth Bufford presided during the short business meeting. A study of the life of Franz Schubert was then given. Those taking part in the musical program were Donna Ruth Sinning, Gladys Hinamon, Kathryn Courtad and Curtis Laubner. In a musical contest, honors were awarded Gladys Hinamon, Eloise Weber and Lillian Hankel, Miss Maxine Petter was entertained as a guest. The club will meet aguin March 26

Last Program Given By Recital Club

The last program for this year will be given by the Junior Lecture-Recital club at S o'clock Monday night in the ballroom of Hotel Harding The following program will be given; "Impromptu," Reinhold, Mary Ann Curius; marimba solo, "Cimpuntaine," Marid, Pauline Bryont: pinno solo, "Oh, Thou Sub-lime Sweet Evening Star," Vogner, Dorothy Canouse; vocal solos by the guest artist, Paul Webb, "Duna," Mc-Gill, and "You'd Better Ask Me," Gnomes," Schatte. Florence Schelb; reading, "Lucy Learns Art Dancing,"

Guests Entertained By Club Hostess

Miss Freda Ebert and Miss Marguerite Bland were guests when Miss. Virginia Clarke was hostess to the Bridgeteer Bridge club last night at her home on Forest st. Two tables were arranged for cards, honors go-ing to Miss Olive Brobeck and Miss Macgie Kreichbaum, Mrs. Iva Miller, Dorotha Titus, Plans were made Mrs. Anna Peterman and Mrs for a guest party in three weeks. The | Lithel Poole. hostess served a two-course impeheon at a table attractively decorated with Figurere Richards' new leaflet. jouquils and yellow roses. The club Few Accomplishments of the W. C will meet again in two weeks with T. U. Miss Fern Filmer, Davids st. Mrs.

Mrs. Ida Carler Entertains Club

Mrs. Ida Carder entertained the music were enjoyed. Mrs. Harry Creekbaum won high honors at cards and Mrs. Edgar Cook was awarded first prize in a contest. Mrs. Clara Wehm was consoled. Mrs. E. C. Mitten was carelled as a new member. A luncheen was served by the hostess. In two weeks Mrs. M. C. Young, East Church st., will entertain the club.

. Given for School Friends Mrs. James Mitchell and Mrs. Homer Dixon entertained at their Desterday, celebrating the sevench. birthday auniversaries of their daughters, Marjorie and Jeanellen, school friends,

Games and contests were enjoyed at the Mitchell home, on Spencer st., bonors going to Evelyn McClain, Betty Martin and Charlotte Goetring. The party progressed to the Dixon home on Spencer st., for lunch. It was served at large tables decorated with two birthday cakes with lighted PAJAMA ENSEMBLE



girls received gifts.

The hostesses were assisted in serv-

Goetting, Mirlam Linder, Marion Crane, Betty Martin, Norma Jean Benson, Joyce and Myrtle McCollough, lune Howe, Evelyn McClain, Pauline and Icis Erow, Dorothy Joy and Jone Dixon, Melba Jenn and Marjoric Whitehead, Bobby Mitchell and Bobby Dixon, and Mrs. Barnbart,

Members of the Pandora club met with Mrs. Inez Pox, Merkel av., yes-terday. Two tables of cochre were enjoyed, honors going to Mrs. Bessie Swisher, Miss Cora Reum, Mrs. W. C. Carder and Mrs. Lona Chapman. Refreshments were served by the hostess. On March 12 the club will meet with Mrs. Carrie Drake, Belle-

W. C. T. U. MEETS

Business and Program Session

U, held the regular meeting for Willard February, the Frances Memorjai Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nellie Coons.

Saturday, Mar. \$ The program committee for the coming year was announced as fol-

"Reminiscencing on Breone History of the Organization." The next meet-Hurmony club at her home, South ing will be held at the home of Mrs. Prespect st., last night. Cards and Ahea Benson Mar. 23.

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meda) at the home of acts and acts of New York City, igek dinner was eagered tod a tistaday cake with cardies contered the

Mrs. C. M. Wyse gave a review of the chapter, "Remaking the C.O." from the book "Crowded Waye." A letter was read from Clata Louise Mr. and Mr. E. W. Bell, 211 and Smith telling of the community Commins ar., and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. mer workers in the coal fields. A company Bell, 124 Blaine av., last night at-Mrs. Homer Braden were che-en to select song books for the society. Mrs. Fred Sheckler and Mrs. Harry Maidens were chosen as delegates to attend the Presbyterial convention at Crestin the society and Mrs Gladys Miller vas a guest.

#### Circle 11 Sews Quilt Patches at Meeting

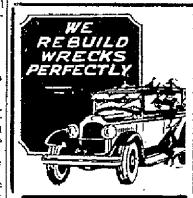
Mrs. Charles Brady, Mrs. W. W. of Mt. Gilead, were the guests when Carele No. 11, Epworth M. E. church, met with Mrs. Fred Parthemore, Jef-ferson st., Thursday afternoon. The meeting was in charge of the chairman, Mrs. P. W. Jacoby. The time was spent socially in precing quitt blocks. A luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. George Holley, Mrs. John Martin and Miss Mildred Parthemore. On March 27 the circle will meet at the church for potluck dinner.

## Daughters of Calvary

sood dr., entertianed the Daughters of Calvary, Calvary Evangelical church, at her home last night. Miss Mae Davidson led devotionals and a duet was played by Miss Coral Un-derwood and Miss Charlotte Courtney. During the social hour Miss Edith Sult and Miss Donna Chappell won high honors in a contest. Guests were Misses Virginia Davidson, Nelle Manges, Avis Underwood and Mary Bunfield. A luncheon was served by the bostess assisted by Misses Edith Sult and Donna Chappell.

Ashley Guests Meet with Marion Hosts

ASHLEY, March 1-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Strine entertained a number of Ashley friends with four tables of euchre, at their home in Marion, Wed-uesday night. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. De Vere Hershey, Miss Ruth Kobler, Miss Holen Wyant, Miss Thelma Hoffmire, Crawford Carter, Jay McClead, Emmett Van Arsdel.



#### Personal

Mention guild of the Federard church hell, Miss Bess McCru land, of the Metheur minth anniversary meeting Wedy Caustand Shop for Women, has reneeday at the home of Mrs. Harmond turned from a week , buying trip to

Mrs. Fred Trites, Linden pl ...had as her guests this week, Mrs. A. V. M.racle, Mrs. H. D. Maracle and Mrs. Anna McChattee, all of Mt. Gilead.

mittee composed of Mr. Harry tended a larthday party for their Maidens, Mrs. Wilmer Miller and acut, Mrs. W. T. Gemmit, of Forest.

Miss lielen Kennedy, a student at Wooster college, is spending the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. line Mrs. Olan LaRie was carolled and Mrs. Earl Kennedy, 697 Vernon Heights blvd. She has as her guests Miss Mariae Plwonka, of Cleveland. Miss Helen Spangler, of Bryan, and Miss Anna Snively, of West Lebanon.

OLUB ELECTS

ASHLEY, March 1-Mrs. William Jack, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Pearl Tunner. Osborn ent-mained the Pythian club Miss Jean Robinson and Mrs. Snare, at her home Wednesday atternoon. Mass Lucille Riley was a guest. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Walter Lea, president; Mrs. Olan Bartlett, vice president; Mrs. Jesse Shoemaker, secretary; Mrs. William Osborn, treasurer.

**ENTERTAINS GUESTS** 

CARDINGTON, March 1-Mes. Fred Ossing was hostess at four tables of euchre Tuesday night at ber home, Gdests were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Denzer, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curl, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Poorman, Mr. and Entertained at Home Mrs. Roscoe Dennis, Mr. and Mrs George Bender and Mr. and Mrs Mrs. C. W. Sidenetricker. Edge Fred Yale, Refreshments were served.

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Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Gertrude Baker, Mrs. Sadie Smart. and Mrs. Hazel Jenkins. The next meeting of Utility will be held Marel

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Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Melvin, Park | Helon Temple Celebrates

Henoring the ninth birthday anni versary of her daughter Helen, Mrs. Mrs. Edward Hurst and G. V. Man. 21 of her schoolmates with a party bey were consoled. Mrs. Ernest Frost yesterday afternoon. The time was epent socially with games, and con-Guests of the club were Mr. and tests. The hosters served refresh-Mrs. Charles Retterer, Mr. and Mrs. ments in keeping with the occasion Ernest Frost, and Frank Retterer, assisted by Misses Donna and

Birthday Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edler entersary of their daughter Beatrice, The con was served by the hostess. The guests included Misses Beatrice Edler, Florence Higgins, Margaret Harraff, Elizabeth Music, Emma Du-Krnutter, Myrtle Gray, Helen Eng-

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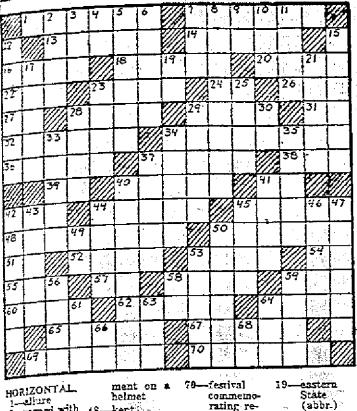
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never burst into sound, Kellogg began to study the charts and plans. reading the page of explanatory notes entence by sentence. Once he said. By golly . . " and, even more methodically than before, went back to the first of the sheets and re-Blinking, John Andrew thought.

there won't be anything to it. Mr luck isn't that sort. But this'll give me a logical excuse to hang around the Consolidated lot a bit and see how Anne's behaving. This thing's certainly what they're after at Consolidated, right enough, but if a technical staff of experts, who know the business, haven't been able to make the thing, it's a safe bet that an old putterer working in some hall bedroom couldn't de it."

viridly a half uttered sentence, hastily have," here Kellegg tried to lock down stopped, which he had heard in the in slarm, but her face was hidden recording room at Consolidated. Only against his arm, "just to make good thing we need is a soundless camera. Four premise to come here in a wenand we're going to get one. ? . . derful car. I love you for that, too Doretailing into this was the old man -John Andrew looked through the plans and found what his name was Blake's statement about having sent his idea to some one already, but had perer received any auswer.

flooded down and shimmered on the heart. Pacific, turning the advancing lines

peroney, you wouldn't mind tast?" "I don't mind anything," Anne teld him, "Is there a deal involving mil-

"Yes," agreed John Andrew, staring lions, John Andrew?" so much to the old man, and which before him. He drove shead a half "Well," indivisity there was: there meant so little to Kellogal a word mile before he added. "I suppose you may be yet. Dyou want to hear

He did not expect a dippant answer, nor any evasion, nor was be interest. Yesterday, many of them mistaken. Anne, this time, said. I do-"Except baying love made to you. the ham of the engine almost sent the words unheard into the night, "I Kellogs could feel Anne's movement

> the car. John Andrew." "That's right." Kellogy agreed, "I'm

not ... expert at this." The jade green readster swung Andrew set the brake. After that he his voice impersonal, "I know just stared out over the hissing rollers. "John Andrew," Anne said slowly, pren't you going to kiss me?"

"Yes," John Andrew said. He was by accident, but by being feelish; you -although he did not realize it-very cold ; his arm went about Anne almost mechanically, but when her lips came up to meet his own he held her fierco-

"I don't need to ask you if you love me . . . after that," Kellogs said at last.

Anne's words came to him muffled "Just the way you are, John Andrew." she told him; "that's how I lore you John Andrew, then, remembered I think you spent every cent por

even if it's silly. You'll work; I'll work, if the voice tests are all satisfactory, and we'll get there. please, John Andrew, don't play at being a millionaire any more. I love you just the way you are."

John Andrew's answer was A white moon was stark and aus- audible, but it involved both thanks tere above the costward peaks; it and the Heity, and came from his

"Of course," he said, "if I should

snatching up my emergency traveling

car at the door, Lillian already in

"Shake dot soup ting sop and down and sideways," Katie was saying.

"Eef you don't all goot stoof goes by

vaxed paper und you find-oh! Meesis

Graham," as she spied me. "I put in

jar of dose vild strawberry preserves

you like. Dev go good mit roast

hody hoongry last night. I had two

schrekens, und vun of dem not

touched. It shoost fine for your lunch."

"Secoth a Foony Man!"

ed explosively. "How is that chick-en packed? Is it all cut up ready

to eat, or does it have to be carved?"

His face expressed such lively an-

echoed Katie's high-pitched

Meester Underwood!" she

prehension that I think we all men-

caroled eestatically. "You souch a

He bowed from the waist elabo-"Thank you Katie," he said, then

"Do you hear that, women? However," be looked sternly at Katie, "you haven't answered my question. The salve was very soothing, butthe festering wound remains. In that

"Sure ting," Katie rejoined. "Eet

all sliced, vite meat und dark meat each by cetself, and dramsticks and vings und secuch tings each wrapped oop so you kin cat mit your fingers. Und you got sliced ham und you jar potato salad und bottle olives und pickles und some nice red tomz-

toes and two kinds cake and apples

and bananas and dot soup and two bettles coffee all feexed mit cream, and bottle of vater and leetle greeck folding stove and pan und ten balls eef you vant make tea. Me-I nefer

Off to the Catskills "I'll tell the listening world you

don't Katie," Mary said with a laugh. "And it's sure a good thing the thin figure's gone out of style. We'll each have gained from five to ten pounds by the time we reach our journey's

"To say nothing of a probable ambulance call to a hospital," I added,

but was careful to wait until the

doors of the car were sufely closed before saying it. Ketie had juter-

preted my orders for a packed lunch

so liberally that I was afraid much

of it would have to be thrown away, but I would not have burt ber loving

loyal heart for thrice the value of the

"Cut the canny caution, Cassandra!"

Harry Underwood admonished. "It

it's quality of the food which worries

you, I resent it as a slur on me roll

friend, Katle. If you're worried be-

cause there's too much of it and we'll overest or worse have to throw it

away uneaten, just gaze upon my massive frame and be reassured. I could stow away everything in the

boxes, if I wanted to be selfish, ch? You can testify that I'm valiant trencherman, can't you?" His wife smiled up at him, her eyes apparently calm. But I knew

what a tremendous effort she bad made to give him that smile, knew

also, that underneath the big man's

foolery-which I knew was staged simply to camouflage the stress under which we all were laboring-there was the same obsessing thought:

Would we reach the Catskills in

time to grant Robert Savaring that wish which he had been too chiral rous to pen to the woman he loved?

abruptly to the rest of us:

foony man!"

chicken carved?"

forget modings."

wasted food.

"Katie!" Mr. Underwood interject-

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bottom und yen get only not so goot

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ing in the tennenu-

## of combers, lapping almost to the bave . . . that is, make a lot of

Love's Reawakening A Wife's Triumph Over Jealousy

Leaves the Farmhouse for find the upper hall empty. heard voices on the lower floor, and the Calskills putting on my hat and coat and

WHAT could Philip Veritzen have written to his soy which had bag ran down the stairs to find the such power to govern Koel's conduct toward Mary? This was the question it, Harry beside the car, and Mary, which again heat insistently against on the porch, receiving voluble inmy brain as Noel refused to give his structions from Katle concerning the financee the assurance of trust I asked, proper unpacking of the capacious and said that he mustn't let her think back boxes and bot liquid containanything different until afer I had ers which Mr. Underwood was stowseen bis fatber.

There was no time however debate the question with him. I already had exceeded the limit of time I had set myself for talking to the invalid. From the half there were sounds indicating that the Underwoods and Mary were already out there ready for the hurried journey to the Catskills which Robert Savarin's message and condition had

made imperative.
"Very well," I said in matter of act tones. "I won't say per on condition that you do not We shall be back in two or three days, and I shall expect you to have gained at least five pounds." I smiled merrily at him, but there was no mirth in the faint smile he gave back to me. But poignant inxiety was mirrored in his eyes. "Take care of her!" he adjured me

"That-"
"She il be with me all the time." told him, and bidding him a lusty about it, dear?"
"No," the girl answered. "What you do is your own business; what i

even on the stage....."
"Is my business, John Andrew." I think you'd better . . stop in his arms, as if her body had stiff-the car. John Andrew." ened slightly, "You wouldn't want me to fall in what I've begun, would

"Look here." John Andrew said. ently to the side of the road; John wanting to kiss her hadly, but making how you feel, but suppose a fellow falls down in doing something just sort of can't always succeed. Appe."

> Anne's face lifted; her lips touched his obeek softly. Against John Andrew's own face she whispered, the little morements sending prickles to unhinge the joints of Kellogg's very knees. "In five minutes you're going to drive me home . . . don't let's alk so much, John Andrew."

For five minutes they didn't talk, "There's one thing more." John Andrew said, with the lights of the city like fireflies along a stream in the distance; "I nearly forgot about it. When do we get married, Anne?

"I haven't a real contract with lonsolidated yet." Anne saki levelly They've just agreed to try me; the contract comes later, if I've made good. Semewhere, I've read that they try to put in a clause preventing you from marrying for, oh, a year, or some impossible period. We'd bet

"Get married tonight," John Au-I've heard in a long time." "You didn't bear it," Anne giggled, Tre been brazen enough with you.

voung man; den't you ever throw at me the fact that I practically made "When I saw you in the hall of

the boarding house-"And I steed talking to you in that bright kimono on the train-" "Sur," said John Andrew, "we've covered all the preliminaries...

you've seen my pajamas, and I'v Aune said, "Hush, John Andrew

I'm modern, but that's sufficient!"

"Thought?" John Andrew said, returning to his earlier suggestion. A bright obseked girl countered, Next mouth, perhaps . . .

"Next week! Golly, Anne, why not the Canadian Rockies? We'll drive up, and we can go see old Pinkie Millerton's shack nest Lake tell you the time his old man had the time I got my work and my milk- to commit southing-syrup. the private car booked on one of the New Haven trains, coming up to see one of the games, and I'm's and I the sun was shining, and I was set- the ice would hold us up but it was bought a couple of crates of chickens ting back in my chair wishing my covered with slush about a foot deep. and dumped on in the ear? We--

all the railroads?" the girl asked, "Um. Well, Pink and 1--"

"John Andrew," Appe said, from p. ing, "don't play be yourself. If I love you that way, won't that do?" "Sorry," John Andrew said,

so careful, dear Aune." They drove on in silence Anne said, "Nev: week, John Andrew, You aren't to see me until . . . not for several days. Until Sunday, And

"Is next week. I'm good at arithmetic. But I'll see you before that, breause I'll be at the Consolidated omorrow—" With doubt in her eyes,

Monday---"

is mic."

wagon to a . . . star. John Andrew? Have you something you want to sell "Nes" John Amirew said, "Don't

Consolidated because I've got some thing-had hel-that they'll give their cars for-" "Salespina's talk," Anne sniffed, 'Now I know why you're interested

"I hope you do," Kollogg retorted You ought to. If you don't, who

"Everything I've ever had I've

"Including me." "And . . . if you want to sell them something, John Andrew, that's all the more reason to keep away from

me. I haven't any pull there! And drew suggested. "That's the best idea even if I had, I wouldn't use it for you. Ob. John Andrew, it all works rogether: bluff . . . pull . . . trying to get by without . . . work . . . why do I love you anyhow?" (Copyright: 1929; By Sidney Her-

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#### Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Humorous Boyhood Adventure

-By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIST

Louise; you'd like Pink. He's the 12 was warm and banony when I let, looked at me crossesed and sold world's siness. Pink is, Did I ever Jubilee down this morning, and by nebedy loved her and she was going tell you the time his old man had

ing done, and was feeding my face; we all went down to the pond, and After I had not the barn cleaned stummled was bigger when Feeble so after Maggle sot down to it and "You mean the Millertons, who own and Younks and Maggie came in and got herself wet through and went up Perble said to my mother that she to our house to turn her back on our had asted one of the boys in by the kitchen store, we went and fired kitchen fire to get water and was it snowballs at our barn and they stuck ... please! Just all right. My mother said it was all and staged where they landed till the right as long as it wasn't Bunt Miles side of the barn was white. Then my where father works in the stink fac- mother opened the door and broke up "I'll tory, so we all sot there, and the a couple of leaves of hot bread and grown-ups were talking and my father put butter on the pleers and gave was just going to get up to go to them to us, and it sure did taste good.

work when we all looked tourdst the lit was so warm that I asted my kitchen and it was Frenchy that was grandfather if that was what he called standing by the fire getting warmed coming in like a lion, and be stuck up, and the house was growded so his whisters straight out in front and full of skunk smell that the windows said he was near enough to it. Feeble couldn't ratife. When he saw the said it looked to her more like coming, way everyone was looking at him in like a sick kitten, and just then my Frenchy said to Feeble. "There, you mother opened the door to throw out would make me come in. Now look the water she had peeled the potatoes asked. "Are you trying to hitch your what you've went and done!" Feeble in, and she threw it tournist the corimitated my ant's voice and said II ner of the house so it wouldn't go on she couldn't be in the house without us, and just then Nibs came around being insulted she would go, and she the corner and got, all of it. My held up her head and strotted out, mother took him in the house and make any more cracks like that last and Magrie and Younks went with put him by the fice and gave him me, young woman. I'm coming to her. When Feeble was going down some more bread and the rest of us the back steps Frenchy was laying went over to Miss Parmer's. She is for her and souked her in the face all right where my father kicked with a snewball that was more water her, but she said it is going to be a than soow, and when she got it out lesson to her. I bet it will be to of her eyes and her face wiped she him too.

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